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The
Bright
Choice



**1986 Luminarian
Volume 34**

Showing their spirit at Anything Goes on October 9 during Homecoming Week, each class wore their own class color. Over 500 students, all of whom made the Bright Choice of going to school at Concordia, attended the Anything Goes Contest, which was won by the seniors.

Concordia Lutheran

High School

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Cadets achieve

The BRIGHT choice! Every Cadet made it. We chose to continue our education at Concordia Lutheran High School. Students came from as far north as Huntertown and as far south as Hoagland. What exactly was it that made Concordia the BRIGHT choice for over 700 young people?

Concordia had much to offer those who chose to accept its challenge. One of these benefits was the excellent educational opportunities offered. The educational achievements of the school were recognized in 1985 when Concordia was named an exemplary private school.

"This is an honor not only for the school, but for all the Lutheran schools in the community, and for Fort Wayne also," said Principal Guenther Herzog. Mr. Don Luepke, who was on sabbatical at IUPU this year was recognized as the Indiana mathematics winner of the presidential award for excellence.

The student body and faculty also played a major part in making Concordia the BRIGHT choice, as they let their Christianity shine forth.

— continued on page 5 —





The meditation chapel, used daily by faculty and students alike, is a familiar sight to over 700 Cadets as they entered school each day.



Striving to receive a perfect score at the city band contest held at Wayne High School, juniors Brian Hamer and Ben Miller perform to the song "Let's Hear It For Me."

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Relaxing for a few minutes before school begins, students find that the student lounge provides a perfect place to talk over the weekend's events with friends.



Buying the necessities of everyday life such as candy bars and Coke, students attempt to make their way to the counter in the bookstore to purchase their goods from Mr. Fred Weiss.

Using their time carefully, juniors Julie Cordes and Vicki Elliot spend the last few minutes before class cramming for their upcoming history test.



Cramming off after school, senior Steve Shank and junior Warren Jarvis refuse to let senior Jonna Pabst leave the school parking lot.





by God's grace

"I feel that the teachers really care about each student," said freshman Dan Twomey. "They took the time to help me."

"The students here really made an effort to make me feel welcome and accepted," said junior Leslie Wade, who transferred from Homestead first semester, "I didn't find all the cliques you see at some other schools."

"At Concordia, I feel comfortable showing my Christianity, and I feel that it is a very important aspect in my education," said senior Karla Maraldo.

The most vital aspect in making Concordia the BRIGHT choice was the Christian atmosphere that surrounded the faculty and students alike. Jesus Christ gave us the talents and abilities to perform well and win the honors and awards; without him, the honors would have no meaning. As we achieve at Concordia, let us always remember our motto, "To God alone be the glory."

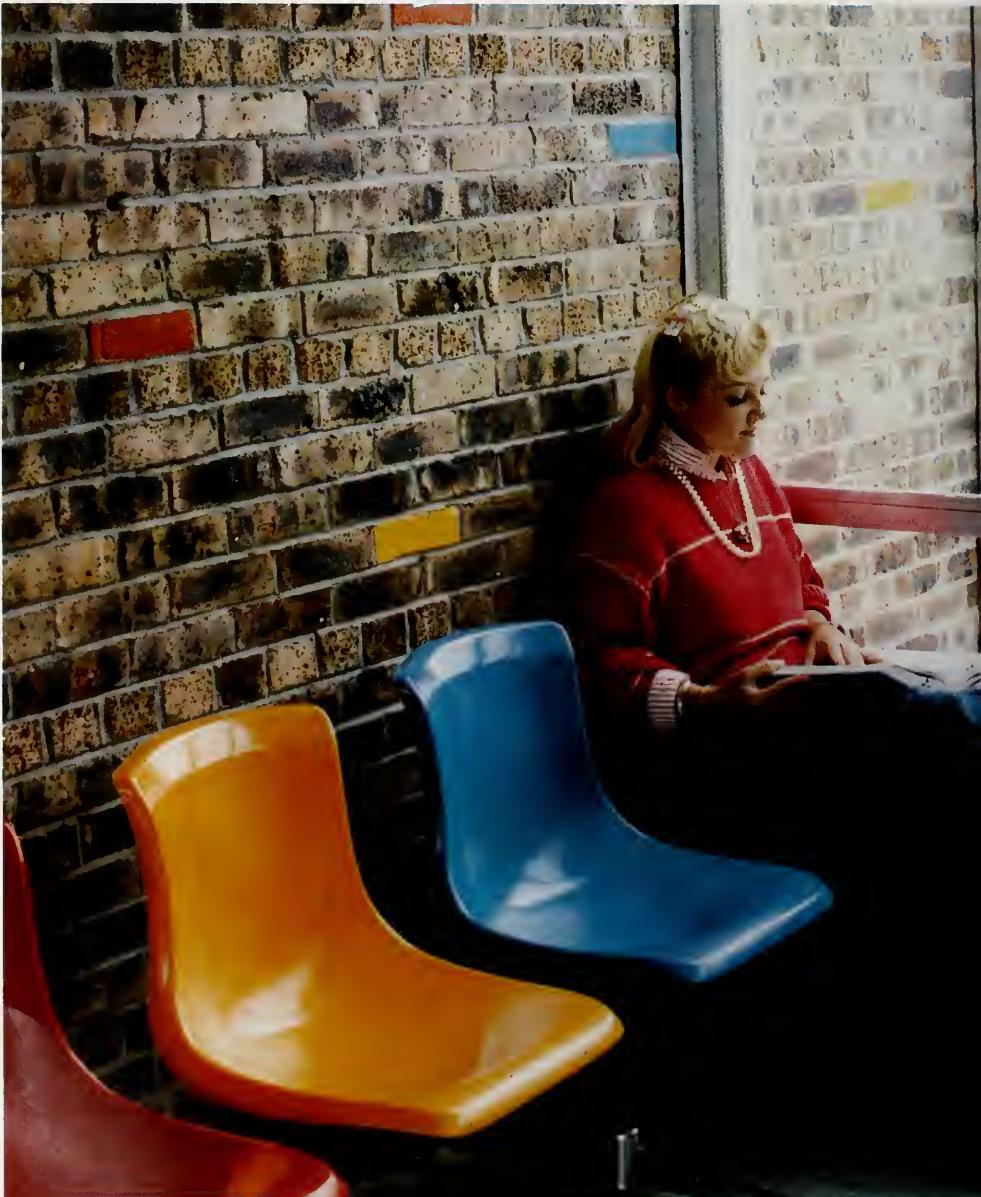
— Anne Nobis

Bright Spot — The Facts

Adding celery stalks to his lunch, senior Shawn Fowler proceeds through the lunch line. The 25 minute period allowed students to revitalized and prepare for their remaining classes.

Cramming for a U.S. History test, junior Vicki Elliot skims over the chapter. Quiet times were important to Cadet's life. Regardless of time spent studying, praying, pondering or even daydreaming, the break in action allowed students to collect their thoughts.

29% of the student body went to football games to really watch. 21% of the students admitted to accumulating three tardies after the first two weeks of school. 73% of the Cadets really wanted to go to college. 64% of the female students took longer than an hour to get ready in the morning. 11% of the males took longer than 60 minutes to prepare for school in the morning. 16% of Concordia's students owned a Swatch watch. 37% thought Swatches were a worthless fad. 24% of the Cadet population admitted to being afraid of computers. 33% of the students would have worn paisley clothes only if stranded at the North Pole. 7% of the cadets liked new Coke, 25% liked Classic Coke. 52% of Concordia's students read the newspaper. 57% of the student body confessed to singing to and acting out their favorite songs when their songs were heard on the radio.





B uilding a family with individuals

Life at Concordia was both extreme and ordinary. Of course, life included algebra finals, biology dissections, fire alarms, and pep assemblies. But there were unique choices for the Cadet: special chapel services, transforming a mere script into a brilliant play, passing the test where sleep beat out studying the night before. These BRIGHT moments are the memories that come flooding back at the end of the year.

Whatever way students chose to spend their extra time, benefits were evident. "Extra-curricular activities gave people a sense of belonging and helped them in understanding a team concept," said senior Dave LeBeau.

"ROTC taught me valuable tactics, leadership skills, and first aid that will help me to enter the Special Forces," stated junior Doug Wolfe.

Weekends consisted of many "norms." "Saturday was for socializing. Sunday was spent in worship and studying," said senior Mike Netterville.

Student council dances provided for weekend extremes. "The dances were incredible! A great way to forget school and just enjoy the music and people," said sophomore Bill Worth, a transfer student from Wisconsin.

Every student was ordinary and extreme as they expressed their individuality. "We did our own thing," said senior Susie Lytal. "No two people were alike. But we all built our lives around Christ and that made us a family."

— Julie Klausmeier



Computers were more a part of student's life as they realized programming could be fun as well as educational. Sophomores Steve Winkelman and Macquilli Woodard work on a geometry assignment.

Showing dedication while trying to maintain a 22-and-a-half inch step, sophomore band members Phil Gerken and Mark Schmidt perfect a passthrough move at an extra after school practice.

Making use of his quick reflexes, senior Phil Waltenburg demonstrates his pinball ability to Tricia Airgood. They were at a party at Chris Newby's after a home football game against Bishop Dwenger.

After the football game on October 4 against Snider, freshmen Amy Rickner and Jenny Nash enjoy eating pizza at the Pizza Hut on East State. This particular Pizza Hut was usually populated by CLHS students after football and basketball games.



A group of freshmen piled into the hay wagon at the Junior Class Hayride on September 28. This was, for many, the first experience freshmen had with dating. Rides were often provided by parents or upperclassmen friends.



Before the Homecoming Game against South Side and Dance DJ'ed by Spectrum, senior Paul Lagemann and Karin Sims indulge in dinner at the Casa D'Angelo across from Glenbrook.



License adds pizzazz to weekends

Boring, boring, boring! For what seemed like the 8000th time, the history teacher talked about the first slaves in America. It was time to think about the weekend. "About Wednesday I started thinking about what to do over the weekend coming up," said junior Brad Till.

The average student spent at least one night at a football or basketball game. "Whenever there was a home game, I went," said freshman Amie Dorman.

Even though most students spent time at sporting events, there was a big difference

between classes concerning what they did the remaining night of the weekend. "Since most freshmen can't drive, they couldn't do the same things upperclassmen did. A lot of the times they had to stay home with their parents," said senior Kelly Bercot.

Because freshmen generally didn't have a driver's license, the options of what to do were limited. "Sometimes I went home with my parents, but a lot of times I went riding around with upperclassmen friends," said freshman Kyle Bryant.

Sophomores found things to do and trans-

portation more easily than freshmen because a few had their licenses. "If we didn't have a game, usually one of my friends who could drive went around and picked up a bunch of people and we went to someone's house to watch TV and eat pizza," said sophomore Julie Jarvis.

During the junior year there were countless things to do and places to go, even if you didn't have a driver's license. "I didn't have my driver's license until later on in the year; but all of my friends did, so they just took me along when they went TPing," said junior Kelly Rhodes.

Seniors spent more time than any other class at parties. "I liked to go to parties with my friends because there were always lots of people there so it was a good chance to make new friends," said senior Kolleen Macke.

No matter how Cadets spent their weekends, they universally found them a much needed break from school. "I liked weekends because, after a week of rushing to turn in homework, it was nice to have a break from the pressure," said senior Mike Kanning.

— Heidi Bieberich



Enjoying cheeseburgers and Diet Coke, sophomores Scott Crawford, Brad Schroeder, and Julie McMillen sit in front of McDonald's making the most of the remaining warm days. Schroeder was one of the first sophomores to get his license.



Hanging toilet paper from a tree, senior Shelly Applegate puts the finishing touches on senior Steve Burkholder's house. As part of Homecoming Week's activities, a group of senior girls TPed five senior football players' houses with 48 rolls of toilet paper.



Festivities add stylish touch

"Back to the Future" — the theme for a picture-perfect homecoming that brought back memories of: supportive Cadet fans, returning alumni, an energetic band and flag performance, a tear-filled coronation, colorful Corvettes and radiant fireworks followed by the "Enchantment Under The Sea" dance.

Approximately 1300 Cadet fans packed Zollner Stadium to watch the Cadets take on the South Side Archers. The results were less than picture-perfect as the scoreboard reflected a 26 to 0 loss. "The crowd response was better than normal. The entire stands were filled," said senior court candidate and varsity cheerleader Kelly Beck. "It was especially neat to see all the returning alumni."

"All the people helped make homecoming special to me. After I graduate, it'll be fun to come back and see everyone," commented sophomore Julie McMillen.

As the excitement of seeing fellow classmates and alumni continued, the anticipation of half-time festivities intensified. The awaited moment burst into action as the band and flags saluted the crowd and began their program. "The band and flag were at their best. Their routines were really enthusiastic," said senior Michele Thompson.

Freshman Kim Jacobs added, "The band did an excellent job. I especially liked their music selection, and the new blue flags and

rings added a special touch to the show."

Enhancing the evening was the crowning of queen Rhonda Stahl and king Mike Netterville. All the non-football candidates then rode around the track in shiny Corvettes. "The crowning of king and queen was most exciting. All the candidates were friends of mine which made me feel super happy," said senior Paul Lagemann. "I loved the Corvettes. They added a lot of class."

Concluding the celebration at Zollner Stadium, the Alumni Association provided an extensive show of fireworks. "Because of the cloudy night, they really lit up the sky. I

thought it was the best display we've had in my sixteen years at Concordia," said Athletic Director, Mr. Ed Brackmann.

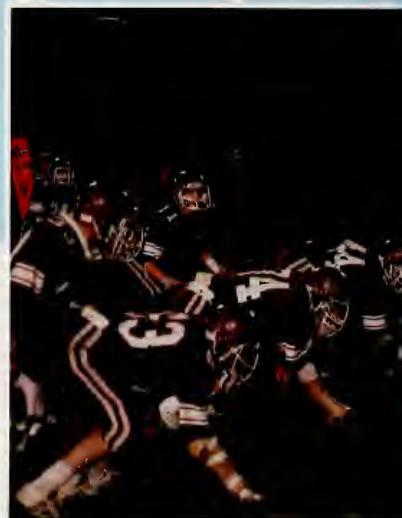
However, the homecoming festivities were not yet completed. A dance attended by 525 students took place in the main gym. Oceanic decorations added a special touch to the dance's theme — "Enchantment Under The Sea". Junior Val Keoun said, "Having live goldfish as centerpieces was original. The green cut-out fish and netting added a lot of spirit and creativity to the dance itself."

— Deanna Davis



Homecoming court of '85: Susie Schoenherr, Bob Bortz, Kelly Beck, Lance Hoffman, queen Rhonda Stahl, king Michael Netterville, Michelle Applegate, Michael Kanning, Carol Wade, Rick Rodenbeck.

Taking a minute on the sidelines to advise senior player Brian Freeman, Coach Paul Fluegge explains the next play to be executed by Concordia's offensive team.



Preparing for action, the defensive lineup focuses on an attacking strategy to overcome the South Side Archers. Concordia Cadets suffered a loss of 26 to 0.



Receiving the crown from the 1984 homecoming queen Dawn Doster, senior Rhonda Stahl shows the crowd her excitement with a few tears. Stahl was escorted by king Michael Netterville to the homecoming dance, "Enchantment Under The Sea".



To watch the half-time festivities, sophomores Christine Brink and Samara Perfect join junior Jennifer Mather. Half-time activities included the band and flag squad performance and the crowning of king and queen.



A 1972 convertible Corvette is one of the 6 cars used to escort the court members for a special touch to homecoming. Senior and varsity cheerleader Kelly Beck enjoyed her ride in front of the observing crowd.

Putting his knowledge of costume make-up to work, senior Scott Hille, who won the award for best costume on Future Day: 2001, portrays a wrinkled, old man to express his school spirit. Hille learned to do the techniques that he used by reading books on the subject. That hair was obtained by brushing his dog until he had enough that he could use, while the wrinkles were made by applying a latex substance.



Admiring the shooting flames from the bonfire, three students try to keep warm as the night's festivities begin. The bonfire was lit by seniors Tim Klage, Randy Patterson, and Todd Tucker.



Preparing to push the Volkswagen across the football field during Anything Goes, seniors Dean Williams, Ken Judd, and Mike Rieck take their positions for the event to begin. The seniors didn't win the race, but they came out victorious in the overall competition. The orange Volkswagen was donated for the event by Mr. John Schamber.



Cadet classes clash with spirit

Loud cheers of spirit soared through the stadium as 505 students and faculty got fired up for the competition to begin. The day was Wednesday, October 9. The time was 6:30, and the event was Anything Goes — one of the major highlights of Homecoming.

The cool autumn night made for perfect weather for the competition to take place. The band began to play fight songs as the march to the stadium began. Traffic on both Anthony and St. Joe River Drive was stopped for the procession to make its way across the street, where participants would witness the traditional lighting of the bonfire.

As students began to enter the stadium, a mad rush to the stands was made by Cadets as they ran to get good seats. The classes sat in different sections, each bombarding the other with blaring chants showing support for their class.

"I thought the spirit was great," commented junior Michelle Waller. "Everyone was really enthused and energetic. Definitely one of the best parts of Homecoming, and also one of the few times we showed so much spirit."

"We started planning for Anything Goes about a month ahead of time, so we could make sure that it was going to be successful.

We had people who took time to help us set up Wednesday after school," said senior Laura Abdon, co-chairperson of Anything Goes. "From the response of the crowd, I think the evening went really well."

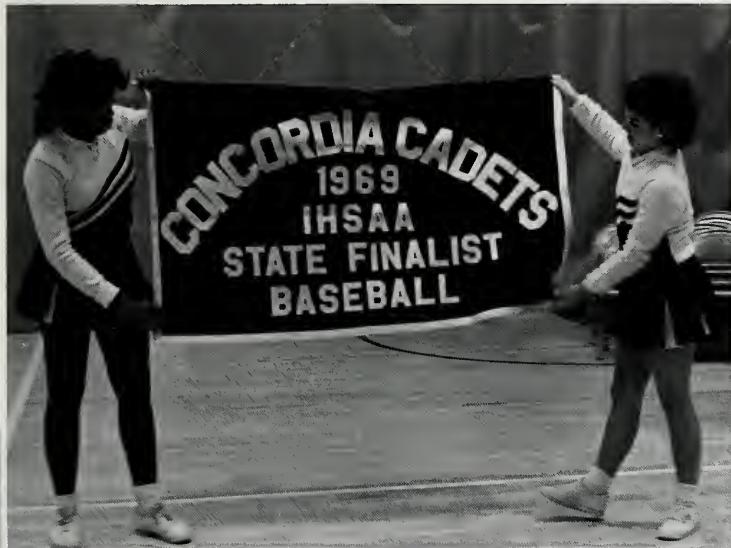
An ongoing, week-long event during Homecoming was spirit week. Throughout the week, voices in the halls could be heard saying, "Where did you come up with that outfit?" Being able to dress up in crazy clothes was a good way for the student body to show school spirit and have fun at the same time. With the theme being "Back to the Future," it seemed only appropriate that the first dress-up day was Future Day: 2001.

Sporting around with curlers in her hair, a pillow under her shirt, and a Cabbage Patch doll and baby bag at her side was senior Shelli Edwards' way of showing her spirit during Future Day: 2001.

"I chose to dress up as a pregnant lady because I wanted to be crazy and show my spirit," said Edwards. "Besides, I'd be lying if I said that isn't what I'll eventually look like sometime in the future."

"I think the spirit was great," commented freshman Kristi Nelson. "This was my first year here, but I think everyone seemed to have a lot of spirit. I also liked the fact that Homecoming week broke up the routine of everyday classes. It was a nice change of pace."

— Marlo Odier



Displaying one of three new athletic banners, purchased by the class of '85 as a senior class gift to the faculty, sophomores Mia Kelsaw and Kristin Baumgartner present the banners to the students during the Homecoming pep assembly.



Parading around as Ed Grimley, freshman Mike Peterson, who won the award for the best costume on Cartoon and T.V. day, looks for a seat during his lunch period. Peterson got the idea to dress up as Grimley, from the popular late night show, Saturday Night Live.



Yelling cheers of encouragement, the juniors cheer their class on to a victory. The juniors placed second in the overall competition.

Beaches to business: summer life

Summer! That time between school years when you sat back, kicked off your shoes and relaxed. That's what it's supposed to be.

"Summer was a great time to do all the things that you wanted to do during the spring but were too busy to accomplish," said junior Brian Hamer.

During the summer CLHS students passed their time in many different ways. Some worked full time, while others balanced a part time job with the rest of their summer.

"I worked part time at Rax during the summer," said junior Karin Sims. "Sometimes it made me mad if I had to work weekends because I wanted to go to the lake, but I usually just went up after work."

Another group of students used their three month vacation from school to simply "bum around." This "bumming around" consisted of a variety of activities including swimming, sunbathing, shopping, reading, playing sports, staying at lake cottages, and visiting friends.

"This summer I basically bummed. I had the time to really work on my tan a lot. I saw quite a few movies, and I visited the park and the zoo occasionally. I also went to Warren Dunes a couple of times with some of my friends," said junior Marlena Meyer.

CLHS students were also kept busy with school-related activities and practices such as band, flags, cross country, cheerleading, and tennis.

The anticipation heightens as juniors "T" Irmscher, Dawn Minnick, Valerie Tharp, and Becky Carter prepare themselves for their ride on the Gemini. The juniors visited Cedar Point in mid-June.

To help raise some extra money during the summer, senior Mike Stout encourages Fort Wayne citizens to get into the spirit of the Fourth of July by selling fireworks. Stout sold fireworks for about ten days before the Fourth.

"Cheerleading practice didn't take up much time daily, but it added up over the summer," said junior Pam Heisler. "After we got back from cheerleading camp and we realized that we could go to Grand Nationals, we really started practicing harder; and it helped."

Summer vacations were also a popular way to spend the summer. Vacation sites ranged from Michigan to Myrtle Beach to Europe. Some vacations were taken with the family, while others were taken with friends.

"I went to Myrtle Beach for a week this summer with my parents and a friend," said

Angie Hazelett, junior. "It gave me a chance to get away from Fort Wayne and to relax."

For most students, as usual, the summer was not quite long enough.

"The summer went fast for me," said junior Tana Goodwill, "I didn't feel like I had even been out of school and I had to go back."

— Katie Wasson





Getting into the true Hawaiian spirit, juniors Susan Giles and Karin Sims show off their grass skirts at a luau given by Giles. The luau was on July 20, and it lasted from 1-8:30. About 35 people attended.

Taking time to appreciate the scenery, sophomores Brenda Schust and Becky Schoenherr enjoy each other's company. The sophomores spent time together at the Schoenherr's family lake cottage on Pleasant Lake.



Refreshing themselves with a dip in the pool, juniors Steve Habegger, Eric Hoffman, and Paul Smith lounge on rafts while they play water frisbee. The juniors enjoyed swimming at junior Susan Giles' pool during her summer luau.



Taking a day for a mini-vacation junior Michelle Waller, sophomore Julie Becerra, and seniors Sheila Becerra and Shawn Fowler, and some summer friends relax at Marble Beach.

Sharing in the job of the reunion, the school's first contracted teacher, Dr. Herbert Bredemeier, and Mr. Ray Scherer, 1937 graduate, both participate in the Saturday evening festivities. Bredemeier presented the "then" and "now" of the Cadet story with Principal Guenther Herzog, and Scherer delighted the 1200 banquet guests with his insights on the Washington scene as an NBC News Correspondent.

Jazzing up Saturday night's program with their Big Band Sound, Dick Seeger's orchestra inspires alumni to relive many precious memories. One of the favorites of the evening was "Good Night Sweetheart."



Feasting on London Broil with fresh mushroom caps, stuffed potatoes, and steamed fresh vegetables, over one thousand alumni enjoy reminiscing with old and new friends.



Giving their contribution to the weekend, 1982 graduate Mike Kleinschmidt, '83 graduate Gary Widenhofer, and Jill Jarvis, class of '84, play a hymn for Sunday morning's worship service.



Alumni unite to rejoice, praise

"Celebrating heartily" were alumni during this three day weekend of activities inspired and mapped out by Development Director Richard Katt. In the planning stage for a year and a half, the event of August 9-11, 1985 was termed a tremendous success! It began Friday night in the huge exhibition hall of the Grand Wayne Center with a gourmet buffet that had over one thousand alumni talking and stuffing. Spirit abounded as representatives from all fifty graduating

classes of CLHS were present to reminisce and recognize old faces. The spirit and dedication of alumni was evident as some former students traveled from every state in the union, including Canada, West Germany, Italy, and even Rome.

The weekend progressed into Saturday morning when alumni enjoyed golf, volleyball, basketball, tennis and tours of Fort Wayne. Saturday afternoon and evening alumni gathered for a reception in the Grand

Wayne Ballroom where Ray Scherer, NBC News Correspondent and CLHS graduate was the featured speaker. Scherer spoke of the benefits of his solid Lutheran education, stating that it gave him a sense of values and responsibility which had remained special in his life. "Concordia helped to provide me with a sense of individual worth and collateral that enabled me to explore and grab new opportunities," Scherer stated.

Sunday's Reunion Service was attended by eleven hundred alumni, filling the seats of the CLHS Chapel Auditorium for an inspirational service of praise. Principal Guenther Herzog described the service as "just awesome and unforgettable."

"The comradery was very strong at CLHS forming many long-lasting friendships," said co-chairpersons Marilyn Schultz and Vic Bobay.

Reluctant to leave, but joyful knowing they would always have memories of a God-filled celebration, alumni closed the book on their "Golden Weekend." As one of the older CLHS supporters wrote in a letter to the organizers of the weekend after the service, "It was such a beautiful, inspiring, and humble expression of praise to God for His fifty years of blessings. I'll never forget it."

— Rhonda Stahl

Greetings Alumni! Returning graduates were warmly welcomed to their "Golden Weekend" by this sign displayed in the walkway above Jefferson Street, and across from the Grand Wayne Center. Chosen over the Coliseum, Fort Wayne's Grand Wayne Center was the main sight for the reunion.

Originally inspired by Richard Katt, development director at Concordia for five years, the reunion of August 9-11, 1985, was thoroughly enjoyed by over 1600 alumni and guests.



Precious friends enrich lives

Diamonds weren't the only things that were forever at Concordia. Cadets realized the bond of friendship was a lasting one. Regardless of how a friend came about, how far back the relationship reached, or what it was that joined two people together, the bond of friendship was more valuable than diamonds and was something to be treasured dearly.

Students acquired friends in various ways. "I didn't choose my friends in the sense that I choose to deny someone my friendship," said freshman Mark Davis. "Friendships evolved. I got to know the people with whom I had things in common. People who were on the same team or who were in the same classes were friends I made naturally."

Friendships were more than just a "freak" happening; they were born when two people reached an understanding. "That didn't mean that they agreed, they might have agreed that they disagreed," explained junior Kirk Dailey.

Friendships consisted of key ingredients. "A sense of humor was crucial. I think it was important to be able to laugh at yourself and do crazy things once in a while," said junior Kelly Rhodes.

A listening ear was often all a relationship required. "Friends were people you felt comfortable sharing your hopes, dreams, and fears with," stated sophomore Pam Fiebig.

Tolerance was sometimes a necessity.

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Originally inspired by Richard Katt, development director at Concordia for five years, the reunion of August 9-11, 1985, was thoroughly enjoyed by over 1600 alumni and guests.

"My friends were people who loved and appreciated the good things about me and accepted the bad," said senior Chris Rodenbeck.

Ultimately a friend was more than someone to go places with. "Friends made life fuller. I didn't have to put on an act for them," commented senior Sarah Stalder. "It was so refreshing to be myself and have that be good enough."

"When I was with my friends, I could take down my guard and be silly. I needed that especially when pressures from school got me down," said junior Karla Clark.

Having someone to depend on provided for a more contended life. "I could always count on my best friends to be there for me when I was happy or sad. My life was fuller just knowing that," stated sophomore Mari Ebert.

The Christian aspect made togetherness at Concordia even more precious. "Friendships at Concordia reached deeper," reflected junior John Hein. "Because they were built around Christ, they had a precious bond."

— Julie Klausmeier



Friendship existed in silence. Seniors Bruce Puff and Eric Schmidt prop up their feet and collect their thoughts while awaiting the ring of the bell to bring them back to reality.





Enjoying each other's company, junior Collette McAbee and her friend Eric Hall, a junior from New Haven, watch a football game. As students matured, they realized members of the opposite sex could prove to be reliable friends.



Celebrating her 18th birthday, senior Karen Fortmeyer opens a birthday card from her childhood friends. Birth-day Cadets were often treated to a mini party given by their friends complete with cake and singing.



Playing with senior Mike Netterville's sense of humor, seniors Lisa Linnemeier and Tami Carlo beg their recently crowned Homecoming king for a date. Joking with friends was believed crucial in surviving the monotony of a school day.

Trends reflect personalities

"Let it all hang out," stated senior Steve Burkholder. Burkholder was referring to students who left their shirts untucked and hanging out of sweaters and jackets. Oversized shirts in plaids and paisley prints were a big hit. "I bought plaids because they were a little offbeat. I thought the new fashions were going to stick around for a while," stated junior Colette McAbee.

Girls weren't the only ones wearing oversized printed shirts. "Oversized shirts are comfortable and in style so why not wear them," stated senior Brian Wagner.

"I remember when I thought paisley was ugly. My mom used to wear it years ago. Then I went to Indianapolis, and it was in every store window," said junior Valerie Tharp.

"I didn't like paisley, prints, or plaids for guys. I liked the pleated pants and the gray and tan tones," stated senior Michael Kanning.

Clothes weren't the only part of fashion. Rat tails, strands of hair on the back of your neck that were at least 2 inches longer, scurried the halls on guys and girls. "I got my tail July 29, 1984, in San Francisco, California. About 2 months ago I got my tail dyed for a hair show," said senior Chris Newby.

Dying tails blond was really popular with some of the student body, but more uncommon things were done. A tailed student, junior Kriss Keltsch, also had the back of her hair shelled in 3 layers. "I decided I wanted

By the Anthony Wayne Statue downtown, senior Rhonda Stahl models a floral print on a dropped waist dress. Pearl earrings were added to accent Stahl's outfit. Sophomore Brad Schroeder displays the traditional tweed sport jacket, button down shirt, and knit tie.

Plaid stirrup pants and a big green sweater with blue flat shoes gave sophomore Tammy Lagemann shades of a classic look. Lagemann wore a red and black Swatch. Sophomore Jeff Reece wore the traditional argyle sweater and flipped up his collar.

to be unique. It was sort of an original idea," stated Keltsch.

The biggest fashion statement of the year was the Swatch. The Swatch was a plastic watch that came in a multitude of colors and styles. "I was about the first person to have a swatch. I bought it on June 6, 1985. I thought they were unique," stated Brian Wagner, a black and white Swatch owner.

"I don't think the Swatch craze will last. They get dirty too quickly. No one would want to go out and spend 30 more dollars on a new one," commented senior Swatch owner Tim Klage. Swatches came in many col-

ors. Clear was the most popular for guys; and the scented blue, pink, and yellow Swatches were popular for the girls.

Not only swatches, but all fashion created different opinions about the way people dressed. "I felt that people dressed for impression of others and social standing. However, there were people who dressed for the fact that they just liked the fashions," stated junior Jon Moseby.

— Karla Maraldo



Sitting on a merry-go-round, Cherise Dixie gave the fashion mini-skirt a dressier look. Senior Shawn Fowler wore a paisley sweater, a paisley shirt untucked, and pleated pants.



Leaning against the playground equipment, senior Kelly Bercot models a white oversized sweater, paisley printed shirt, and white graph Swatch. Kelly also displays new shoe fashions with white leather wrestling shoes. Freshman Jeff Bercot models blue pleated cords, a white and blue sweater vest, and the everpopular tassel loafers.



Wearing 501 button-fly jeans by Levi and a turquoise cotton jacket, junior Ric Rodenbeck shows the Miami Vice look. Rodenbeck's hair is cut short on top and styled with gel for the wet spiked look.



Pleated pants and a shoulder-tapered jacket are an asset to any male student's wardrobe, as shown by junior Brian Doster. Doster wore a black t-shirt to add contrast to his outfit.



Blue jeans and an oversized sweater still are popular with the student body as shown on senior Tim Klage. Klage also wears natural colored deck shoes.

A break a day keeps stress away

Faces pushed between pages of a book, heads laid sleepily on a desk top, and conversations held four ways — free time during school hours could have proven beneficial or boring. Students found endless ways to entertain themselves between 8:15 and 3:15. Creating designs of paper or throwing paper airplanes cleared up boredom during class hours. "Whenever I got bored, I'd make paper airplanes. I'd find somebody else in class who was as bored as I was, and we'd throw airplanes to each other," stated sophomore Scott Crawford.

"I'd pull out a sheet of paper and draw names or pictures. Sometimes I'd write notes. Anything to pass the time," stated senior Karmen Chapman.

"If class got too boring, I'd draw on my notes or assignment," commented senior Sarah Stalder.

Study halls were prime times to catch up on sleep or gossip. "If I didn't have a lot of homework, I'd talk. Most of the year I had a friends in my study hall to talk to. We'd catch up on things going on or who was dating who," commented junior Katie Wasson.

"What else could I do in studyhall besides talk? If I didn't have homework, I'd talk to the people around me," said freshman Mark Plassman.

"Study hall was a perfect time to catch up on sleep," stated junior Debbie Pence.

Before school, senior Jodi Fieseler catches up on some homework left over from the night before while senior Rhonda Stahl grabs some books out of her locker. Students who had some homework to catch up on, usually sat by their lockers to avoid the noise of the student lounge.

While in the library, junior Craig Harvey looks for the News Sentinel. Harvey had second hour study hall which he usually spent in the library reading new magazines or catching up on the latest news.

Teachers would sometimes finish class early to give students a chance to catch up on homework. Students found it more fun to talk instead of hitting the books. "If the teacher finished teaching class early, Holly Seaman and I would sit through the end of our fourth hour class and discuss our weekend plans," commented senior Jule Stratton.

"If I didn't get any free time from my teachers, I made some by getting out of class," stated freshman Scott Smith.

Free time was valuable to the student body. Students felt school wasn't only work

and books, but a little goofing off also. "Free time was important because it took pressure off of me. It gave me a chance to take my mind off my books and classes," stated senior Steve Burkholder.

"Goofing off relieved stress from classes. I needed some free time to get into the swing of things, to clear my head," commented junior Jason Driver.

"I was in so many activities at school, but I still never got to talk with my friends. I needed free time to visit and relax," said sophomore Erika Taylor.

— Karla Maraldo



Before school, freshman Michelle Roberts, Holly Howe, and Jennifer Jentsch look over some last minute homework. Students spent most of their time reviewing homework in the student lounge.



During second hour, November 17, freshman Angie Parker takes some time to make a phone call. Phones, located across from student services, were used throughout the day for students in hope of locating parents or sick friends.



Tired of studying, junior Carrie Capps doodles pictures on her notebook while waiting for the bell. Students often took their homework to the library or relaxed by reading magazines or newspapers.



Study halls are often spent in the school library. Junior Marla Beitz spent library time reading a book after studying for chemistry. The library was used every hour of the day for study halls and for research in classes.



Holding a student council meeting, president Scott Hille waits for a treasurer's report. Student council officers were president Scott Hille, vice-president Cheryl Weiss, secretary Laura Heilman, and treasurer Lance Hoffman.



During the January 23 student council meeting, advisor Fred Weiss considers the admission price to the Live-Aid concert before he offers his opinion. The price was decided at \$4.00.



On December 21, 1985, student council holds their annual Christmas Dance. The dance was decorated with more than 1,000 lights which took more than 4 hours to strand. One-hundred and thirty-two couples attended The White Night Christmas Dance.



Working as one to benefit many

Some called it a popularity contest; others called it an election, but either way it all narrowed down to one thing: student council. Student council was a group of people working together as one to make plans to benefit the student body. Once every other week about 45 students gathered during class time to discuss student council plans. "We were fortunate," commented student council advisor Fred Weiss, "most student councils in the Fort Wayne area met on their own time. Concordia got free class

time." Student council was put together to get people involved, to take care of social functions, and to bring students together on a non-academic level. "All four of the student council officers seemed to take the criticism that the students gave them, and tried to learn from their mistakes to improve things," commented Weiss.

"Every meeting seemed to go smoother — things worked better by the end of the year. Every meeting was a chance to gain experience," said student council vice-president Cheryl Weiss.

Student council served as a sounding board for new ideas from the board or faculty, giving students a chance to get involved in decisions. "The student body needed to be more intelligent towards certain decisions and activities. A lot of people wanted to state their opinions even when they didn't know what was going on. Students needed to get involved before giving input," stated student council treasurer Lance Hoffman.

"Student council gave students a chance to voice their opinions concerning decisions made around Concordia," stated student council president Scott Hille.

Getting students involved with school activities and with each other was the key to success for student council. "I ran for freshman treasurer to become involved in school. I thought it was a good way to expose myself to different kinds of people, and a way to get myself involved with school activities," stated freshman Becky Gemmer.

Student council provided the student body with dances, fund raisers, and competitions between classes. The majority of the student body participated in and enjoyed these activities. "We wanted to serve the students. We tried to please the majority; we may not have been able to please all the students all the time but we tried," stated Hille.

— Karla Maraldo



1985-86 Student Council. FRONT ROW: J. Simpson, C. Rodenbeck, S. Feuser, M. Netterville, L. Hoffman, L. Heilman, C. Weiss, S. Hille. SECOND ROW: P. Glancy, D. Davis, R. Stahl, K. Beck, K. Bercoff, S. Becerra, S. Stalder, S. Schoenherr, V. Tharp, K. Baumgartner. THIRD ROW: A. Roebel, M. Kizer, M. Meyer, V. Keoun, M. Beitz, S. Winkelman, E. Durnell, I. McCall, G. Freeman, T. Klage. FOURTH ROW: D. Panning, M. Ebert, H. Stennfeld, C. Sorg, A. Carter, B. Jackisch. BACK ROW: A. Hahn, D. Reinke, J. Roth, J. Saalfrank, B. Gemmer, R. Lewis, D. Goeglein, J. Hein, B. Doerfler.

1985-86 Student Council Class Officers. FRONT ROW: R. Lewis, J. Saalfrank, B. Gemmer, C. Sorg. MIDDLE ROW: V. Tharp, B. Doerfler, M. Ebert, E. Durnell. BACK ROW: S. Feuser, S. Stalder, S. Becerra, K. Beck.



While holding a meeting on January 23, 1986, student council discusses topics concerning the student body. Plans were finalized for Concordia's Live Aid and for the morp held March 8.



SADD made Chug Kid to teach Together for a cause

Unite — bring people together was the goal of both SADD, Students Against Drunk Driving, and Afro-American Club. Even though both clubs were uniting for different causes, each wanted to increase awareness of their members and those around them.

SADD wanted to eliminate drunk drivers on the road by better educating the growing number of younger drinkers. What most students didn't know was that while cruising down the road in your car, one out of three drivers was "under the influence" of alcohol.

"We know we can't wipe out the problem of drunk driving; it's not possible. We did work on bringing attention to the fact that drunk drivers do exist; it could either be the person who was driving towards you or yourself who had been drinking," stated Susan Snyder, co-president of SADD.

SADD united to not only make students at Concordia aware of drunk drivers but also students at Lutheran grade schools. "The name of the program was the 'Chug Kid'. When we got it finished, we took it around to

the local Lutheran grade schools. Through a children's story using puppets, we told the kids about the dangers of drunk driving," said president of SADD, Amy Carter.

The key to success was working together as a group not only for SADD, but also for Afro-American Club. Afro-American Club started the same year as SADD, both hoping to bring students together.

The Afro-American Club hoped to make black students aware of their past heritage. "I feel if black students know history of their background it can help them understand each other," said advisor Mr. David Gemmer.

"A lot of us don't really know each other here at Concordia, and this was a way we could get acquainted," stated senior Glenda Freeman. .

Club members became more acquainted with each other through meetings and events while better educating members about the club's cause.

— Brent Doerfler



1985-86 SADD: FRONT ROW: treasurer G. Wehrmeister, vice president C. Brink SECOND ROW: co-president S. Snyder, secretary T. Baker, president A. Carter, Y. Garcia, J. Sheets, T. Bengs. THIRD ROW:

D. Rogers, A. Baker, B. Grim, K. Springer, M. Gerken, B. Balfour, BACK ROW: Adviser C. Gieschen, P. Garcia, S. Simpson, S. Andrews, K. Smith, C. Schlund.

HOMEMADE chocolate chip cookies and donuts were sold at the SADD bake sale held after school in December. Mr. Kinne looks for the correct change in order to support the sale which was created to raise money for their Chug Kid project.





Discussing some plans for the Afro-American Club, president Glenda Freeman and junior Sherry Early spent some time together. "We wanted to have a talent show for the whole school," said Freeman. "We thought this would unite the school."



At a SADD meeting held before school, president Amy Carter and secretary Theresa Baker describe to the members the Chug Kid project. This project brought the younger generation's attention to the problem of drunk driving.



The 1985-86 Afro-American Club. FRONT ROW: Y. Phillips, V. Tharp, S. Early, president G. Freeman, SECOND ROW: D. Starks, A. Neloms, J. Thompson, B. olds, A. Barnes, I. McCall, BACK ROW: J. Grey, M. Russel, N. Wilson, M. Kelsaw, M. Netterville, adviser D. Gemmer

Pretending to be speeding along in the car of his dreams, Mr. Jeff Limmer fulfills one of his childhood dreams. Along with this toy car, four real cars were auctioned off.



Preparation for the auction was a grueling task for the record number 250 volunteers. "Set up began 11 months before the auction actually took place," said Mr. Richard Katt, Development Director.



Taking a break from the excitement of the auction, Mrs. McComb, Mr. and Mrs. Katt, and Mr. McComb stop to talk. The auction dinner party had an attendance of 520 people.



Glistening auction sets records

A \$28,000 corvette, mink paw jacket, .97 carat diamond, 25 pound hunk of chocolate, and even a Concordia toilet seat were a few of the items that might have appeared underneath a Cadet's Christmas tree. These items were awarded to the highest bidder at the Cadets in Cadence auction.

The theme for the December 1985 Cadets in Cadence was "A Glistening White Christmas." "We wanted this auction to be different from all others," said Richard Katt, Development Director. The gym was not decorated in the traditional reds and greens.

Blacks, whites, and silvers transformed the everyday gym into a frosty paradise.

Planning for this spectacular event began 11 months ago, and 1200 strenuous hours of preparation accumulated until the night finally arrived.

Mrs. Jerry Schoenherr, decorations chairman, was one of the numerous people who put endless time and effort into the intricate event.

"Before the auction, we put a lot of work into the scenery. All of the twigs were painted white. The ice castle had to be built and

also painted, and 130 carpet roll poles had to be painted too. There was a lot that needed to be done," said Schoenherr.

On the evening of December 6, every snowflake, car, and fork were in place; and the glistening gym was set. The weekends of planning, the long days spent constructing, and the money spent combined to create an evening of elegance and fantasy.

"Being surrounded by the magnificent colors, merchandise, and people made working at the auction an unforgettable experience," said sophomore worker Lizzie Nash.

Unique and different was the goal of the 1985 auction. "This was a year of bests. We had the best turnout ever for the preview party (800 people); we had a record number 275 volunteers, the largest dinner attendance (520 people), most donated gifts and best dollar value on the gifts. The list goes on and on," said Katt.

A lot of the success of the auction can be credited to Dr. and Mrs. Allan Perry, the General Chairmen, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Carlo, the Co-Chairmen.

"My overall feeling from the auction was very positive. There were a few small problems, but everything was worked out and the auction ran very smoothly, enhancing the elegance of this magnificent event," concluded Katt.

— Michelle Dorothy

Modeling expensive furs and jewels, seniors Michelle Applegate, Karla Maraldo, and Lisa Linnemeier add a touch of elegance to the auction preview party. The preview gave people a chance to see what would be up for bid.

On December 6, 1985, everything was ready. The gym had been transformed into a glistening paradise, and everyone enjoyed an elegantly memorable evening.



Showing their school spirit, Mr. Jack Massucci and Mr. Glenn Parrish get "dressed up" for the occasion. They had a song and dance routine which they auctioned to the highest bidder.



Thespians learn more than lines

Apprehension turned to excitement for the performers as the curtain parted and Act I of the fall play began. Months of practice came together for the CLHS actors and culminated in three performances of "Arsenic and Old Lace."

This was the first play at CLHS for the director, Mr. David Kusch, since he became head of the drama department. Kusch assumed this position after Miss Dianne Shrubsall left to work for channel 33. "I was very active in plays at my high school, and I studied drama a little bit in college. When I became a teacher here, I thought I could help out in the drama department," commented Kusch.

Kusch brought in his new ideas and mixed them with existing concepts in the hope of creating a drama department that did more than just put on plays. "I wanted a more expanded program. I've worked towards the reestablishment of a Thespian group, a kind of 'National Honor Society' for drama students. My plans for the group also included a trip to England next summer," stated Kusch.

Anxiety, excitement, teamwork, new friendships, and satisfaction were the byproducts of participation in a play at Concordia.

The students learned more than their lines. "Being in plays has taught me teamwork. Teamwork was an essential part of a good performance," explained

senior Matt Kizer.

"On the first night of the play I was very anxious. Once the curtain opened, however, my anxiety turned to enthusiasm," pointed out senior Shawn Fowler.

"One of the benefits of being in a play is strong friendships that are formed," said senior Erica Tucker.

"I get a great satisfaction out of being in plays. When the play is over, I can say to myself, 'We did it.' The applause from the crowd confirms the fact that we accomplished what we set out to do," exclaimed junior Val Keoun.

Since drama wasn't a class, Matt Kizer formed a club, Improv, in which students brushed up on their acting skills. Students who were interested in drama met and practiced various forms of acting, in addition to discussing trips to other cities. "Improv was an excellent way for drama students or anyone to polish or refresh their acting skills," explained Kizer.

— Matthew Stoudt



The 1985 Improv Club: FRONT ROW: C. Sorg, Y. Garcia, C. Brink, D. Dailey, B. Balfour, T. Smith, M. Gerken, B. Gemmer. SECOND ROW: S. Roby, C. Schlund, B. Miller, M. Kizer, K. Bierlein, K. Hoffman, V. Cullers, J. Teeple, S. Bercot, G. Schaber, S. Hille.

Straightening her hat, Officer Klein (Michelle Roberts) waits to have a word with the aunts about Teddy. Mr. David Kusch directed the play.





Listening in disbelief, Mortimer (Scott Hille) tries to comprehend the acts of "mercy" performed by his aunts, Abby and Martha. "Arsenic and Old Lace" was put on three nights in a row, and it produced a \$250 profit.

Upset at the unexpected arrival of their nephew, Jonathan, Aunt Abby (Erica Tucker) and Aunt Martha (Val Keoun) formulate a plan to get rid of him. Abby and Martha had killed 12 men and buried them in the cellar.



Paying close attention to their nephew, the aunts and officer Brophy (Erica Taylor) patronize Teddy (Matt Kizer). Teddy thought he was President Roosevelt. The play took place on November 15, 16, and 17.



Convincing Dr. Witherspoon (Brett Balfour) to have his aunts committed, Mortimer, Elaine (Becky Gemmer), and Lieutenant Rooney (Gary Schaber) speak of the aunts' crimes.

While enjoying various kinds of pizza from Domino's, members of Northrop's and Concordia's FCAs experience an unusual type of fellowship.



Clapping to the sounds of Christian performer Ray Le Fevra, students and adults have a good time worshiping the Lord in a little different way.



The 1985-86 FCA Officers. FRONT ROW: S. Schoenherr, C. Weiss, D. Davis. BACK ROW: B. Bortz, L. Hoffman, E. Hoffman, J. Hein, M. Nash.



Fellowship and fun all in one

What could sports and devotions possibly have in common? "FCA was the best time to experience spiritual, mental, and social growth," said junior executive board member John Hein. Fellowship of Christian Athletes, or FCA, was the answer.

"FCA was a good opportunity to get out of the house and go do something on Sunday nights when there wasn't really anything else to do," said junior executive board member Eric Hoffman.

"I enjoyed going to the meetings because all of my friends went, and I always had a

good time," said junior Becky Carter.

After all of last year's boys' officers graduated, the Boys' FCA had problems getting started in the beginning of the year. "It was much different than last year because all the guys in charge of the whole thing were gone," said junior Jon Adair.

During the Christmas season both the boys and girls helped to spread holiday joy throughout the Forest Park Boulevard neighborhood. "It was great because we got to join together and mess around, and at the same time spread the joy of Christmas," said

junior Bob Bortz.

"One of the most interesting things that happened that night was James McClemore, a co-president with Steve Alford of the FCA at Indiana University spoke," said junior Amy Koehlinger.

While the boys' section of FCA took a little time to get off the ground, the girls' program still was active. "I found I got a lot out of the Thursday morning meetings the girls' FCA officers had. It was a time that I could usually devote to Christ when at other times throughout the week things got really hectic," said Koehlinger.

"The girls still did many things, but it seemed like there were less people involved," said senior officer Cheryl Weiss.

An activity for FCA was a lock-in with Northrop High School's FCA. "It was fun. About forty people came. A few of the activities we had were a singer, Ray LeFevra, performed, and a man from the police department taught us how to defend ourselves by using martial arts," said Weiss.

FCA was a fun group to become involved in. "I had a good time because I got to be with kids my own age and share my faith with them," said freshman Kevin Beck.

— Heidi Bieberich



While trying to organize a basketball game at 1:00 A.M., senior Cheryl Weiss and freshman Kyle Bryant choose teams. "The fact that it was late made it more fun than usual," said junior Susie Schoenherr.



Filling the auxiliary gym with sound, Christian rock singer Ray LeFevra, performs at the FCA lock-in with Northrop. About forty people attended the lock-in.

1985-86 FCA. FRONT ROW: M. Nash, J. Hein, R. Lewis, D. Dais, J. Klausmeier, S. Pflughaup, S. Schoenherr. BACK ROW: K. Mader, E. Hoffman, M. Smith, M. Schult, M. Netterville, B. Bortz.

News News News News News



Statistics Of 1985

The federal deficit for 1985 was estimated in excess of \$200 billion. The national debt: nearly \$2 trillion.

The biggest box-office draw was "Back to the Future," grossing over \$190 million. More than 53 million people saw the film.

The death toll in South African racial violence reached 1,000.

Halley's Comet was in full view to the United States for the first time in 75 years.

International terrorism claimed 782 lives.

The most expensive business deal was the planned takeover of RCA by GE for \$6.28 billion.

Natural disasters killed more than 44,000 people. An estimated 25,000 died in the Colombia volcanic eruption alone.

The worst year in civil-aviation history claimed 1,948 lives in accidents involving scheduled and chartered aircraft.

Pete Rose made his 4,192nd hit and broke Ty Cobb's record, set in 1928, for career hits. By the end of the season, Rose had made 4,204 hits.

AIDS: 6,406 new cases in 1985 were reported in the United States, bringing the total to 15,775. The overall death toll to date: over 8,100.

From Philadelphia and London, Live Aid beamed 60 major bands and musicians to a billion people to raise money for African famine relief. Similar charity efforts were carried out by Band Aid, USA for Africa, Farm Aid and Northern Lights among many others.

Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh went from an estimated worth of \$100 million to debts of \$35 million and was deported from the United States.

Spies: Eleven Americans were accused of spying. The most controversial spook was one of three major defectors to the West, Vitaly S. Yurchenko, who bid farewell as he "redefected" to the Soviet Union.

The top-rated television series was "The Cosby Show." More people watched the Super Bowl than any other single show.

Bruce Springsteen raked in a record \$117 million from his concert tour "Born in the U.S.A." The album was the best-seller of 1985.

— Anne Nobis
Some statistics taken from Newsweek



CLHS gets recognition

Great student-teacher involvement. Good academic programs that meet their intended goals and the needs of the students. These were comments made by the two people who visited CLHS to experience it firsthand.

"The Christ-centered atmosphere was quite evident in the students," said Mr. Richard Katt, director of development and public relations; referring to the comments made by the CAPE committee.

For its excellence in education, Concordia was chosen as one of 65 private schools across the United States by CAPE (Council of American Private Education) to receive this award, not just for the academics, but more importantly because of the students, faculty, board of directors, and the uniqueness of the school and its programs.

"I think the judges were impressed with the spirit of our school," stated senior Julie

Klausmeier. "It wasn't how loud we yelled, but the closeness and enthusiasm we shared."

Another outstanding award for excellence was presented to a part of CLHS. This time though, it was awarded for an individual's efforts, not the entire school. Mr. Don Luepke was selected as the winner of the Presidential Award for Excellence in Mathematical Teaching for the state of Indiana. Luepke was nominated for this last March by CLHS. After filling out an extensive application, he waited to receive word on the decision; which he said was not as easy as it sounded. The committee then made the final decision and chose him as the recipient. "When I received the letter in the mail that had the 'White House' written on it, I just ripped it apart, and screamed 'Hallelujah!'" stated Luepke.

— Marlo Odier



Spending time in the student lounge with their friends, juniors Katie Wasson, Kelly Rhodes, and Heidi Bieberich talk about their weekend plans before returning their classes.

Shaking the hand of Secretary of Education Baker, Principal Guenther Herzog proudly accepts a certificate on behalf of CLHS. Herzog traveled to the White House to accept the award.

Waiting for their rides to come, freshmen Leslie Seel, Kristi Freeman, Jennifer Phares and Joanne Perry, pass the time after school. Students were an important part in CAPE's decision-making.

Grades + more = NHS

"They were fine the way they were." That was a comment that was heard when asking students how they felt about the change in rules for National Honor Society. Some people may have agreed with that, but the rules for being accepted into the NHS have changed. Whether or not they had changed for better or for worse depended on the person one talked to.

"I just had to wonder if the change was necessary," said senior NHS member Holly Seaman. "I think they are still going to get the same high quality of students."

The changes were as follows: for any junior to be in NHS they needed a cumulative grade point average of no lower than 10.25. The seniors had to carry at least a 9.00 in order to be accepted and must also have had

five semesters of high school with at least one being spent at CLHS.

If students met these requirements, they were notified of their eligibility. To be considered any further, they had to fill out a student activities form and designate five teachers to evaluate them in areas of character, leadership and service.

A committee, made up of five faculty members selected by the principal, went over the applications and made the final decisions on who the selected few would be.

"I think this new method of selection will allow more people to be in National Honor Society," stated Mr. Don Luepke. "It was a change in the right direction.

— Marlo Odier



One of the first seniors to be called to the stage at the National Honor Society recognition assembly is Kelly Beck. Advisors Carl Gallmeier and Don Luepke waited onstage to officially fill the rows of empty chairs. Changes in selection procedures this year allowed more students to be included and placed some importance on service and activities, as well as on grade point average.





Spreading the Word of God, Pastor Dennis Borchers delivers a sermon to the student body during a Wednesday morning chapel service. The Christ-centered atmosphere was an important part of being an Exemplary School.

Practicing their routine before school, the ROTC Color Guard, which includes sophomore Mark Konow, junior John Rigdon, and sophomores Bowdy Bowden and Brian Hobbs, try to walk in the same rhythm. The squad often performed for basketball games by presenting the flag.



Go for the gusto

Many students and faculty alike have talents that sometimes go unrecognized, but there have been those who were recognized for their outstanding efforts. Whether it be in their jobs, in academics, in the community or in athletics, they were all given recognition.

Receiving an award for his outstanding efforts in the making of the choir's Christmas album was choir director Tim Kinne.

In October, the A Cappella choir recorded an album entitled "Carols of Christmas," which was sold by choir members to raise funds for their tour in March. This unusual opportunity came as the result of placing third in the statewide choir competition last year.

Competition was the name of the game, as the cheerleading squad traveled to Cincinnati this past summer to participate in a cheerleading competition. The squad placed third and advanced to the Grand Nationals.

"It wasn't easy," stated coach Vicki Wright. "We had to completely change our style overnight. The girls concentrated on making their moves more precise and clear to the audience. They watched other squads to get some ideas." Due to conflicting schedules, the squad decided to decline going to the Grand Nationals, but they had the pride of knowing that they were the first squad from CLHS to ever win this honor.

Sharing in their own honors, top honors to be exact, the 1984-85 Lu-Hi was recognized as an All-American newspaper for having an outstanding publication.

"The staff had really earned the award," stated senior editor Michele Thompson. "We were judged in all areas of the publication, and the hard work paid off. We were really proud of it."

— Marlo Odier



After all of the students and faculty have left and gone home, the halls, classrooms and auditorium take on a peaceful look of loneliness. The auditorium was where the whole student body and faculty would unite together every Wednesday to share their Christian faith.

Showing his pride in CLHS, Principal Guenther Herzog, with the assistance of Richard Hollman, chairman of the Board of Directors, displays the banner he accepted on behalf of the student body.

Shifting summit scene

Lights! Camera! Action! It was October 11, 1985, and 800 people gathered to dine and celebrate a welcome addition to the ever-changing face of downtown Fort Wayne. The opening of the Hilton was a gala event.

Another change that altered the look of downtown was the closing of G.C. Murphy Dept. store. The store announced to the public that they would be closing before the end of 1985. Murphy's manager said in an interview with The Journal Gazette that the store was no longer making a profit.

"I think Murphy's closing has a lot to do with the Public Transportation System. When they added a different location for the transfer stations, it took away most of the downtown stores' business. Murphy's added

to the business of the smaller stores," said senior Jon Jacobs.

A change that brought negative reactions was the lighting of One Summit Square. After the building was constructed, many people complained about its appearance. One it glowed in the light of 124 high intensity halide lamps, opinions remained the same. "I think it's ugly; it looks unfinished. With lights shining on it, it looks worse" said sophomore Brian Hobbs.

"Bathed in white light, the 26 story building will help the continuing vitality of the city, highlighting downtown," said Dean Yost, building manager for the Harding-Dahm Management company.

— Michelle Dorothy



GM stirs reactions

Confusion, delight, and uncertainty were reactions which accompanied the construction of the new General Motors plant. Reactions to the move of GM to Fort Wayne were mixed as Fort Wayne prepared for the opening of the plant in October of 1986.

Reactions of Concordia students were both positive and negative. Although the local papers first reported that the opening of the plant would create jobs, later, with the addition of new information, they reported that it wasn't the case. This left some students confused.

"I don't think it's going to affect me personally, but I'm not sure. I hope it will bring more employment," said sophomore Ben Miller.

Another view, other than uncertainty, was one of delight. "Real estate will become more valuable, and with all of the people that will come in, it will benefit many other business and people. I think it's a good idea," said sophomore Julie Jarvis.

The General Motors plant will be located at 12200 Lafayette Center Road.

— Michelle Dorothy





Standing dominant among the skyline of downtown Fort Wayne is One Summit Square. The building, which has sparked controversy among citizens, now glows in intense lights.

Taking a break from his busy schedule, Azar's Big Boy (a CLHS student) waves for a promotion picture. The fate of Big Boy was determined in the "Vote Yes! Vote No!" contest. Fort Wayne voted yes.

Murders plague city

Headlines everywhere in Indiana carried news of the drastic increase in murders. 1985 was a record year.

LOWERY CONVICTED. Terry Lowery was convicted of driving 14-year-old Tricia Woods to a wooded area, beating her, and then forcing her to engage in sexual acts before killing her. When the trial was over, Lowery was sentenced to die.

The murder of Woods was only one of the murder cases that engaged headlines in the fall of 1985. Another slaying case that didn't receive as much coverage as the Woods' case, but was just as vicious, was the slaying of two Muncie high teenagers. **MUNCIE HIGH SCHOOL TEENS SLAYED ON DATE**, the headline read. Two teens were murdered while on a Saturday night date. They were discovered by informed police a short while after a person nearby heard shots go off. The car was still running, and both suffered two shots to the head.

Two other cases also concerned citizens. On October 7, 1985, an antique shopkeeper died at Lutheran Hospital after being shot twice. Also, a 20-year-old man who was studying to be a lawyer was shot twice in the head and died.

A solution to the problem of increased murders such as this one seemed hard to discover, but junior Paula Kuker had some ideas. "I think that a gun control law would play a big part to decrease the number of murders. I also think that we need to get a grip on the drug problem because many of the cases were drug related in some way," said Kuker.

The multitude of slayings plagued Fort Wayne, and citizens both old and young were concerned.

"I lock the doors more often than I used to, and when I go out at night I'm more careful," said sophomore Sara Marhenke.

— Michelle Dorothy



Murphy's Dept. Store of downtown Fort Wayne closed its doors at the end of 1985. It left a vacant hole on the corner of Calhoun and Wayne. Murphy's reportedly sold for \$198,000.

Displaying information on abortion, a table is set up at the Scottish Rite Auditorium. On January 25, citizens, including CLHS students, gathered here to protest legalized abortion.

News News

Smiling through her excitement, Lady Diana presents the gold cup to Prince Charles for his victory in the polo match.



Hail the royal duo

Glamour! Fame! Wealth! These three are but a few of the characteristics possessed by the future King and Queen of the United Kingdom, Prince Charles and Lady Diana.

Meeting the fabulous royal couple during the long-awaited three day visit was an honor shared by a select group of the wealthy and powerful in the United States. The visit was previewed on countless magazine covers as well on ABC's 20/20, in which the couple was interviewed.

Diana's first trip to America included a tour of the Institute of Architecture and a trip to Palm Beach where Prince Charles played polo. Media, however, flocked to the White House for the black tie dinner given in honor of the royal couple. The guest list included famed names such as Dorothy Hamill, Tom Selleck, and marine specialist Jacques-Yves Cousteau.

"I thought it was great how the public welcomed Prince Charles and Lady Diana. I about died when the media showed Diana unpacking all her clothes trunks," exclaimed sophomore Beth Hollman.

— Rhonda Stahl

Shock hits the nation

Mourning the loss of the first civilian to be in space and six valuable astronauts, millions of Americans expressed shock and disbelief over the explosion of space shuttle Challenger. "It was a tragic accident. After 56 successful manned missions, the explosion was a complete surprise to everyone," said senior Phil Nation.

"It was such a shock because we took our space program for granted. After all the safety precautions taken, I was really devastated," commented senior Cheryl Weiss.

At approximately 11:38 a.m., January 28, 1986, space shuttle Challenger had initial liftoff. A short 90 seconds after the shuttle left Cape Canaveral, Florida, the sky burst forth flames, scattering debris across

the Atlantic Ocean.

What was to blame for this disaster? Many speculated over the causes, but no conclusions were drawn until the full story could be uncovered by NASA officials.

Whether the greatest loss was felt by the seventh graders taught by Christa McAuliffe, the teacher to be the first civilian in space, or the families of those six astronauts, no one knows. But comfort was received from President Reagan as he said, "We are all longing to comfort the families of each person involved in the project. But through the dedication of those seven people, we know the future does not belong to the faint-hearted, but rather the brave."

— Rhonda Stahl





Hoping to restore the Statue of Liberty to her original beauty, New Yorkers work on the aging exterior. Cash donations were given throughout the United States to support the effort of reconstruction.

As the space shuttle Challenger explodes, two solid rocket boosters spiral away to the Atlantic Ocean.



Impressions run high

Pulses raced in the eager crowd as 20-year major league baseball veteran Pete Rose stepped up to the plate in Riverfront Stadium. The fans waited breathlessly on the edges of their seats. Could he do it? Could he break Ty Cobb's all time record of 4,192 hits in a career? Pete Rose made history as his bat smacked the ball in front of his home crowd in Cincinnati, Ohio. Reds and Padre fans alike arose in unison to applaud this baseball miracle. Tears of happiness and relief shone on Rose's face as his son Tyler congratulated him on the spectacular feat.

As Rose made a dramatic impression on the sports world, so also did Bruce Springsteen make an impression on the music world. Attendance records were set across the U.S. as Springsteen conducted a 61 city tour which included a stop in Bloomington, Indiana. His album "Born in the USA," sold over 15 million copies worldwide as fans

lapped up the husky voiced singer.

"Bruce's concert was the best I'd ever seen. He was so energetic and talented, and the stories he told on stage helped the crowd understand why he wrote some of his songs," commented senior Melinda Walker.

Dominating the entertainment business with such hits as "The Color Purple," and "Goonies," writer-director Steven Spielberg made an impression on the television and film industry. Those who stayed at home to watch television got a science-fiction taste of Spielberg's work. Contributing to NBC's prime-time lineup, Spielberg's series "Amazing Stories" was rated a great success by critics and dedicated viewers. "My family watched it every Sunday night. 'Amazing Stories' was unique because it always had a surprise ending," said freshman Kim Klausmeier.

— Rhonda Stahl



Connecting the bat to ball for the record-breaking hit, Pete Rose follows through with a big swing. Cincinnati defeated the San Diego Padres, adding to the excitement of the day.

Enjoying their chance to provide a brighter future for suffering people in Africa, 41 famous singers gather together singing "We are the World."

Just short of a Dallas runway this Delta L-1011 hit a thunderstorm and crashed, leaving 137 dead. This was just one of the many tragedies that left civil air travel with its worst year in history.



Stars' voices lend aid

For stars around the world, 1985 was a year of reaching out. Famous personalities from all over the world pulled together to produce albums, concerts, T-shirts, and even operas to help disaster victims.

USA for Africa got the ball rolling in January with the release of "We are the World," sung by a collaboration of 45 music stars from Lionel Richie to Diana Ross. The total sales of the album and related items amounted to over 50 million dollars.

In July, Live-Aid was in the charity spotlight, as 16 hours of nonstop music was telecast from Philadelphia, and across the ocean, from London. With proceeds from tickets, albums, and related paraphernalia, the total sales came to 70.5 million dollars. Charity fever hit. Everyone from heavy metal to opera houses held benefits. Even the

fashion industry caught the fever as designers donated their creations for Fashion-Aid, raising three million dollars.

The hard rockers also caught the fever as 40 of them cut a single, and 65 gospel singers recorded "Do Something Now."

The fever spread as Canadian artists formed the Northern Lights for Africa Society. This led to a hit record, a telethon, and a movie, raising 1.8 million dollars. Meanwhile, 60 Latin American artists held a recording session to raise money for hunger relief in Africa and Latin America.

Elsewhere in Europe, 22 opera singers performed in Italy, raising 1 million dollars. While in the states, 25 stars performed at New York's Metropolitan Opera House to raise 1.3 million dollars for AIDS.

— Katie Wasson



Charity fever even hit the fashion world, as designers put on two fashion shows and donated the proceeds to charity. Here designers model their commemorative Fashion-Aid threads.



Live-Aid was responsible for the temporary reunion of Led Zeppelin, as they regrouped for the charity benefit.

Tragedies hit world!

Natural disasters, plane crashes, and terrorist outbreaks scarred the memories of people around the world.

Violence and terrorism were active throughout 1985, especially in the Middle East. Terrorists killed American servicemen, and 39 civilians were held hostage in Beirut. Bombs went off in Frankfurt and Tokyo, and 14 innocent people were murdered by machine guns and grenades in Rome and Vienna airports. The slaughter of wheelchair-bound Leon Klinghoffer seemed to be a low in terrorist actions.

Then in August an earthquake devastated Mexico City, destroying some of the city's irreplaceable landmarks, as well as many newer offices and apartment buildings.

In Colombia late one November evening a volcano exploded, bringing the destruction of 50,000 acres of farmland and killing 25,000 people. The heat from inside the Nevado de Ruiz melted the mountain's ice-cap and contributed to the worst volcanic disaster in 83 years.

On top of these natural catastrophes, civil aviation saw its worst year ever. The crash of the Delta L-1011 just outside of Dallas killed 137 people, leaving only 24 survivors. The crash of a Japanese JAL-123 left 250 people dead. These together with other aviation tragedies claimed 1,948 lives in accidents involving scheduled and chartered aircrafts.

— Katie Wasson



While their husbands were discussing international affairs, Mrs. Reagan and Mrs. Gorbachev exchanged peace messages to start their meetings off on a friendly note.



Summit breaks ice

For the first time in six years, the United States and the Soviet Union held a summit meeting. Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev met six times and talked face to face for five hours.

The first meeting between the two diplomats was scheduled to be 20 minutes long. Instead, the confrontation lasted for one hour and four minutes. During that time Reagan and Gorbachev presented their countries' views on United States-Soviet relations. Neither side was ready to take the "leap of faith" necessary to obtain peace.

Even though the talks didn't remedy the sharp differences in opinions about arms control, human rights, and confrontations in the third world, the diplomats did agree to keep communication lines open. They agreed to improve airline safety and to resume commercial air links, which the United States had severed in retaliation for the Russian invasion of Afghanistan.

Reagan and Gorbachev broke the ice with this historical summit, and even though some of their differences in opinion remain, they have opened possible doors as they set up two more visits for 1986-87.

— Katie Wasson

Bright Spot — The Facts

91% of CLHS students admitted to doodling regularly on notebooks and other paper materials. Cadet students studied an average of two hours per night. 22% of the Cadet population used computers to aid them in doing their assignments. The average Cadet lost 12 pencils and 8 pens during the course of one semester. 70% of the students claimed to enjoy biology dissections, but only 59% of these students ate lunch on the same day. 77% of the Cadets said they detested grammar. 52% of the CLHS students could type more than 30 words per minute. 67% of these students admitted to looking at the typewriter's keys. 26% of Concordia's population could fluently speak another language. 58% of the students at Concordia could play a musical instrument. 3% played the harmonica. 43% could pound out a tune on the piano. 78% of the mass of Concordia waited until Sunday night to start their weekend homework.

Academics

Investigating the smallest particles of our world was an activity provided by science classes. Sophomore Derek Kreitenstein peers through a microscope to examine the particles on his wet mount slide.

Hands-on experience was one of the most effective ways of learning. Students in biology classes found this to be true as when they probed into the things they studied in text books. Seniors Susie Lytal and Phil Nation examine the internal organs of a baby shark.





Breaking the time barrier

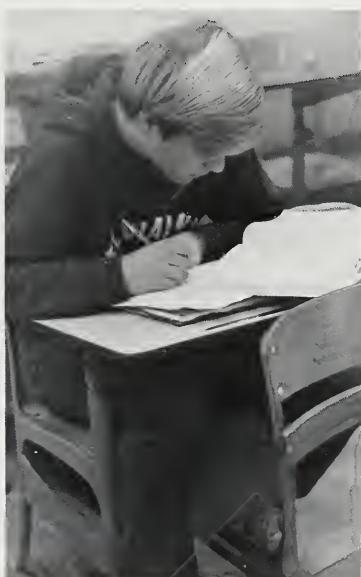
An education at Concordia did not begin at 8:45 and end at 3:15. Cadets' lives revolved around the clock as they pursued a diverse education. For some students that meant Wednesday night band practice, play practices, weekend campouts, and Saturdays spent at yearbook workshops.

Creators expressed their individuality through special projects that took extra time. Mr. Jordan's creative writing classes wrote "survival kits." The kit told incoming freshmen everything the author of the kit felt was necessary to survive at Concordia. "It was a chance for us to get carried away," said Heidi Bieberich. "We wrote about all the little things an administrator or a school pamphlet wouldn't tell you, including warnings about the cafeteria food, how to 'brown-nose' a teacher and more."

Another activity which inspired students creatively came from the Industrial Arts Department. "Drafting taught me self-discipline, but at the same time I was able to project my own interpretations. I took my drafting assignments home so I had extra time to make them as precise as possible," said freshman Jeff McBride.

When the doors and books were closed for yet another summer, it was the academic activities done outside the classroom that stuck in students' minds and shaped their futures.

— Julie Klausmeier



The library wasn't just a place to study; it doubled as a job for some. Attaining practical skills from volunteer work, senior Gary Schaber searches for an overdue book card.

Endurance was crucial during seventh hour as students awaited the last bell. Freshman Chris Lepper forces back thoughts of freedom and concentrates on an algebra assignment.

Singers and Jazz entertain Music for enjoyment

Ephesians 5:19: "Sing and make music in your heart to the Lord." Concordia's music department took these words of inspiration to heart and in doing so, continued a fine tradition of music excellence. Providing opportunity for students to polish their musical talents and to get to know others with similar interests, the Music Department sponsored two extracurricular activities: Jazz Band and Chamber Singers.

Directed by Mr. Tim Kinne, the singers practiced once a week in the evenings to perfect sacred and secular music. The group consisted of 20 select students interested in greater learning and knowledge of music. "I tried out for singers because I enjoy the peppy jazz music we sing. It was fun to perform in front of people and share God's message," commented senior Craig Mueller.

Aside from being an extra-curricular activity, Chamber Singers differed from the other choirs in that their scheduled performances were not restricted to Concordia grounds but also included company parties and spe-

cial events. "Singers took away from my free time, but it also allowed me to do something that A Capella didn't. I had the chance to enjoy singing in public places other than churches and school concerts," said senior Dave Nash, a two-year member.

The Jazz Band, directed by Mr. Paul Wills, practiced on Monday evenings to prepare for concert performances. "Jazz Band was great because we played songs I could really get into. We joked around a lot and had a good time during practices. The warm atmosphere made it easy to get to know the other members," commented junior Tricia Wolfgram.

"I loved Jazz Band. It was a great opportunity to play the music I really like. It was one practice I looked forward to every week," said sophomore Kirk Mader. Being a member of the Jazz Band or the Chamber Singers was just one opportunity students at Concordia had to use their talents to praise the Lord.

— Rhonda Stahl



Often arriving 45 minutes prior to performing, Chamber Singers take time to warm up their voices. A highlight of their Christmas season was an engagement at the Holiday Inn.



Belting out the melody line, sophomore Kerry Tracey plays the tenor saxophone for the Jazz Band. Nine students out of the 21 total were returning members.





Never missing a note, junior Kirk Mader concentrates solely on the music in front of him. The Jazz Band played a variety of music for the entertainment of their audiences, including "the blues."

The 1985-86 Chamber Singers: FRONT ROW: K. Macke, B. Borchelt, T. Irmscher, P. Thomas SECOND ROW: T. Wolgram, J. Hein, M. Gerken, B. Hamer THIRD ROW: C. Weiss, K. Miller, A. Carter, B. Doerfler FOURTH ROW: L. Linnemeier, B. Mueller, R. Stahl, D. Nash BACK ROW: T. Baker, C. Mueller, S. Snyder, P. Nation. Not pictured: S. Dowden



The 1985-86 Jazz Band: FRONT ROW: P. Gerken, K. Schmidt, J. Vogel, J. Antoniuk, K. Tracey, A. Knox, M. Luepke, S. Williams MIDDLE ROW: K. Mader, P. Gerken, K. Hoffman, A. Hahn, T. Schellenbach, B. Wesche, Mr. Paul Wills BACK ROW: B. Gerberding, T. Schell, W. Jarvis, M. Frank, T. Wolgram, S. Shank, M. Reick



Piecing his slide, or trombone, together senior Brian Freeman sets up to practice concert music with the band. The band met third hour daily to prepare for marching and concert seasons.



The 1985-86 VARSITY BAND. Front Row: K. Fortmeyer, A. Meisner, R. Stahl, B. Hollman, A. Knox, M. Beitz, D. Fiedler. Second Row: D. Reinke, K. Pape, L. Abdon, S. Dowden, A. Hamer, K. Bierlein, B. Kruse, A. Scheiman, K. Schmidt, K. Rodkey, B. Borchelt, P. Kuker, A. Koehlinger. Third Row: L. Lindeman, E. Tucker, G. Reddemann, K. Mueller, M. Ebert, A. Krockier, T. Gick, V. Brown, J. Wilson, S. Meinzen, K. Ostermeyer, R. Houlihan, T. Albersmeyer, D. Rogers, S. Hille, B. Hamer, S. Habegger, K. Schmidt. Fourth Row: M. Luepke, K. Davis, M. Netterville, S. Williams, K. Tracey, M. Schult, D. Schlie, P. Gerken, A. Hahn, J. Antoniuk, J. Vogel, M. Richert, B. Wesche, A. Hahn, P. Gerken, K. Hoffman, M. Schmidt, T. Schellenbach, K. Mader, J. Cordes, B. Freeman. Fifth Row: D. Robinson, D. Reinking, T. Schell, R. Ebel, B. Werth, E. Lahey, S. Burkholder, W. Jarvis, M. Gerken, M. Rieck, G. Bruick, J. Roth, Mr. Paul Wills.





Musical contrasts add variety Band likes 2 seasons

Contrasts and comparisons. Diversity and variation. This described the relationship between the CLHS band's marching season, and the band's concert season. The two seasons contained many differences that provided variety for the band.

Planning the show for marching season was a long process. First the music was chosen, and then the director, Mr. Paul Wills, created moves and drills to fit the music. The drills were placed on a computer program to produce an exact show, but this became a problem when the program failed to work. After struggling with the program, Wills completed the show, and it was time to gear the band up for marching season.

"I used seniors, drum majors, and captains to motivate the band member at band camp and during the season," said Wills.

After learning the basic moves in the show, the real task was to perfect it. The band entered competitions to see how the show was rated. The season ended rather abruptly after a disappointing low score at the district competition, and the band began

to concentrate on their concert season.

"This group really had what it took, but they just took too long to get it together, and consequently they missed some optimum chances," said Wills.

The marching band played four songs during their season, but the concert band played about 25 songs for a greater variety of music. Where marching required hours of outside rehearsals to perfect the performance, concert season required very few.

"I think I enjoyed concert season better because the music was more challenging, and there was a greater variety of it," said senior Laura Abdon.

"Concert season was more relaxed. We had more time to enjoy each other's company," said Wills. "But I think there were definitely a growing number of marching fans."

"I liked marching season better because there was more performance, showmanship and excitement," said senior Mike Rieck.

— Katie Wasson



The 1985-86 Freshman Band. Front Row: K. Vogel, C. Sorg, A. Wissman, C. Springer. Second Row: R. Beitz, C. Braun, B. Drummond, P. Barney, T. Bortz, S. Meyers, N. Niblett, R. Knox, B. Schilb. Back Row: J. Hille, K. Nelson, J. Kanning, M. Schimmoller, Mr. Paul Wills.

Spiffing up his instrument, junior Kurt Schmidt oils and shines his trumpet in preparation for the Music Department's Christmas Concert.

Album inspires improvements Choirs hit the charts

Synchronized watches marked the seconds of silence before the first note was sung. Each thing had to be timed to perfection. Every note, entry, pitch, and cut-off had to be perfectly together or the recording would be useless.

It took the CLHS choirs a total of thirteen hours to record their "Songs of Christmas" album. The album was recorded at Concordia Seminary with the Delta Record Company, who contracted CLHS after hearing of their third place performance at state competition last year. The album contained thirteen familiar Christmas carols.

Driven by the need for perfection, the choirs were forced to learn from each mistake. "The A Cappella was excited about making the record, but they knew it was going to be work," said director Tim Kinne. "I think they had some misconceptions about the process itself, and I don't think they realized how long it would actually take."

THE 1985-6 WOMEN'S GLEE. Front Row: H. Stennfeld, G. Kanning, S. Rilling, Y. Garcia, J. Jarvis, L. Helmchen. Second Row: K. Baumgartner, B. Borchelt, G. Kanning, B. Schoenherr, S. Lindeman, K. Hershberger. Third Row: P. Fiebig, A. Starnes, T. King, A. Crouse, K. Kahlenbeck, M. Ebert. Fourth Row: J. Sheets, B. Wesche, G. Bollhagen, J. Fairfield, L. Newport, J. Spall. Fifth Row: M. Garber, E. Taylor, J. Hoith, C. Hawk, M. Bultemeier, K. Dolan. Back Row: K. Clark, L. Young, S. Hill, D. Rogers, K. Radtke, C. Schlund, A. Snyder.

Because of preparation involved for the songs on the album, the choirs had to start working on Christmas music as soon as school started, which put them ahead of schedule for their Christmas Concert, but somewhat behind for the year.

Without having to prepare as much music for the album, the Men's and Women's choruses, the Women's Glee, and the Chamber Singers, weren't put behind quite as much as the A Cappella.

By Kinne's third year at CLHS, the format for the choral portions of the concerts changed from only one group performing at a time to overlapping the entries and exits of the groups throughout the concert.

"People began to expect something different at each performance. The audience came back to see what was new and different. They never knew what to expect, and I tried to keep them on their toes," Kinne said.

— Katie Wasson



THE 1985-6 WOMEN'S CHORUS. Front Row: J. Jorgenson, L. Blocher, R. Davis, A. Baker, K. Ryan. Second Row: A. Wissman, C. Sorg, C. Brink, T. Marks, K. Nelson. Third Row: L. Burden, K. Springer, K. Harris, J. Flora, K. Ford. Fourth Row: K. Jacobs, R. Beitz, V. Federspiel, D. Sheets, A. Bredemeyer. Fifth Row: J. Jentsch, T. Barney, H. Howe, K. Bierlein, K. Klausmeier. Back Row: H. Smith, T. Smith, J. Hille, H. Bollhagen.





During the Music Department's Christmas Concert, seniors Koleen Macke and Stephanie Dowden take their cues from the director, Mr. Tim Kinne, as they perform their solos.

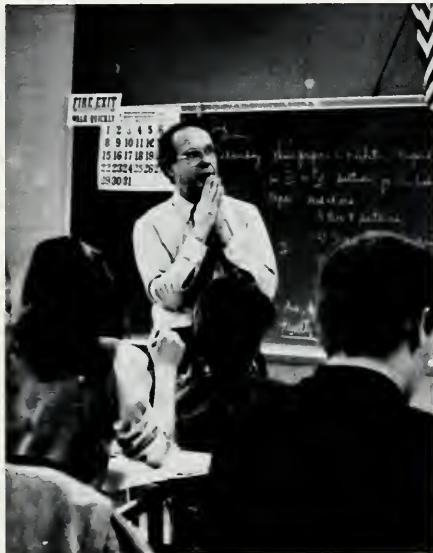
THE 1985-6 MEN'S CHORUS. Front Row: M. Schimmler, J. Springer, E. Strasser, D. Volmerding, G. Sassemannshausen, J. Thompson. Second Row: B. Borchelt, C. Linnemeier, M. Konow, S. Schellenbach, M. Koehlinger, C. Gordon, P. Thomas. Third Row: M. Sheets, C. Werth, J. Hein, K. Miller, N. Wilson, N. Nibblett, P. Garmeier. Fourth Row: M. Miller, B. Smith, P. Gerken, B. Miller, B. Baumgartner, B. Shull, B. Doerfler. Fifth Row: M. Smith, B. Hamer, T. Klage, B. Chamberlain, A. Reinking, S. Fowler, E. Durnell. Sixth Row: C. Mueller, P. Nord, J. Daenzer, P. Nation, V. Cullers, B. Mueller, C. Wehrmeister, D. Nash.



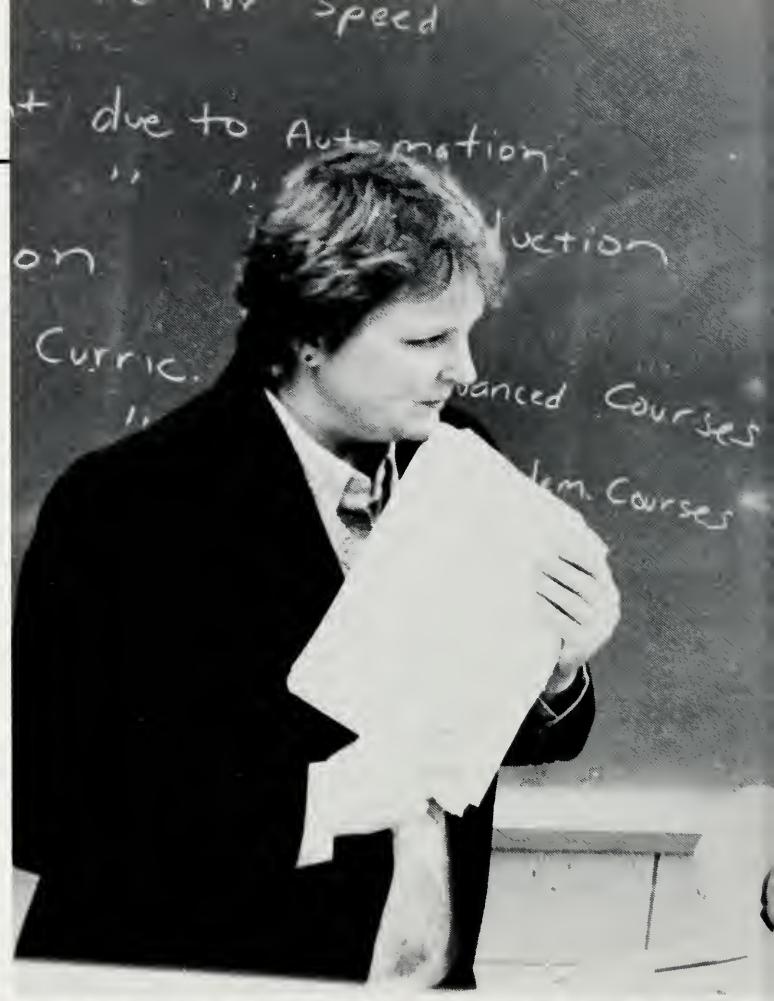
THE 1985-6 A CAPPELLA CHOIR. Front Row: D. Koch, B. Borchelt, T. Long, C. Linnemeier, T. Irmischer, P. Thomas, J. Doehrmann, M. Miller. Second Row: B. Grim, M. Koehlinger, S. Dowden, M. Konow, K. Macke, C. Gordon, K. Mueller, D. Anderson. Third Row: T. Airgood, M. Sheets, V. Elliott, J. Hein, M. Beitz, J. Rigdon, S. Schoenherr, W. Jarvis, K. Linkhart. Fourth Row: M. Richert, B. Smith, T. Wolfgram, B. Doerfler, T. Bents, M. Smith, M. Gerken, B. Hamer, A. Koehlinger. Fifth Row: C. Weiss, T. Klage, A. Hamer, K. Miller, A. Stedje, A. Reinking, A. Bruick, S. Fowler. Sixth Row: A. Carter, C. Wehrmeister, R. Stahl, B. Mueller, L. Hegerfeld, C. Mueller, L. Linnemeier, D. Nash, K. Bercot. Back Row: A. Hazelzet, V. Cullers, G. Wehrmeister, J. Daenzer, T. Baker, P. Nation, S. Snyder, P. Nord, K. Beck.

Asking last minute questions about the research paper due December 16 for English Orientation, senior Susie Lytal points out her problems to Mrs. Sue Hebel. Hebel tried to make herself available to her students at any time they might need some extra help.

Collecting his thoughts, Mr. Kurt Jordan explains his class assignments. As head of the English Department, Jordan wanted to add interesting books and teaching methods.



Sitting in her familiar room, Mrs. Sandra Tucker goes over some English papers. Tucker taught freshman English and French.



Students make ideas concrete Hard work pays off



Stacks of essay papers and books covered the desk. Shielded behind the desk was a busy beaver who tried to grade 60 essay papers a night and still get eight hours of sleep. To English teachers this sounded extremely familiar. "I wanted to give students plenty of chances to express themselves on paper. I didn't give them as many chances as I would have liked to. It was too hard to grade 40 papers a night," commented Mr. David Kusch.

Senior English teacher Mrs. Sue Hebel found the grading load heavy and time consuming. "I did expect to put long hours into class preparation and designing of tests, but I had no idea how time consuming grading was," stated Hebel.

Even though the work load was heavy, English teachers seldom complained. The pride in an English class was worth the extra effort. "It was rewarding to see how each year of English helped students progress. The majority of the class always excelled," said Mr. Bill Ihssen, who taught sophomore

and junior English.

"I find pride in seeing how my teaching English helps students reach their potential. It gives them a satisfying view of life," stated Mr. Kurt Jordan.

It wasn't only watching students progress in their studies that gave English teachers pride but also seeing students motivated. "Motivation of the students urged the teacher to be more productive. When students were eager to learn, I felt that I could make subjects more interesting," stated Mrs. Shirley Jordan.

"I felt that if the students put forth motivation, I looked for more enriching activities," commented Mrs. Cheryl Wiehe, who taught a variety of classes.

"I really felt we had a wide area of different levels of English. We had a good program and good teachers to back it up," stated Kurt Jordan. It was a lot of pride, a lot of work, and much planning that gave English teachers an extra hand.

— Karla Maraldo



Studying in class, junior Tom Mueller tries to use as much class time as possible. Mueller had 'Issues For Today and Tomorrow' for his first semester English class.

While teaching his second hour English class, Mr. Bill Ihssen often stands in front of his class. Ihssen wanted to keep his students interested by counting class participation for a class grade.

Lumo copes with ups and downs It's deadline time!

A sudden mass of darkness filled the room. Panic struck the hearts of those affected, and everyone was running around in sheer chaos. This was the usual feeling of the staff members in room 112 once every month. Obstacles often had to be overcome as the dreaded deadlines approached. There were stories to be written, layouts to be drawn, and pictures to be taken. The mass of confusion could always be felt in the air and seen on the faces of the entire Lumo staff.

"Sometimes things seemed to have gone really well," said new staff advisor Sue Hebel. "Other times it was sheer panic. It was difficult for all of us because this was my first time working with a yearbook, and it took a while for the staff to get used to my way of doing things."

"One of the biggest problems we had to overcome," said junior Photo Editor Robert Korte, "was a lack of communication between the staff and the photographers. We all had a deadline to meet and our own things to do. In times like that, we all just had

to try to keep our sense of humor."

"When the deadline came, and we didn't think we were going to make it on time, panic set in," commented senior Editor Anne Nobis. "Then we calmed down, organized our time and did what we had to do to get things done. If we missed a deadline, the book wouldn't get here on time."

The year wasn't all filled with pressure and tension though. Through all the chaos and madness, there always were a lot of good times among the staff members. Some of these were celebrating birthdays, going crazy at the Saturday workshops before the deadline, and just helping each other when they needed it most.

"We tried to relieve the pressures by doing special things with the staff," said Nobis. "My favorite time was birthdays when we'd bring in a cake for the staff to eat."

"It was a lot of time and hard work," said senior Managing Editor Karla Maraldo, "but we always managed to have a good time."

— Mario Odier



Showing signs of fatigue from the night before, senior Tim Klage gives senior Copy Editor Julie Klausmeier advice on which pictures to have printed from his contact sheet during a Saturday workshop. Choosing good quality pictures was an important part of making the yearbook look attractive.

Flipping through her pages, Assistant Editor Heidi Bieberich double checks her page spread to make sure nothing has been forgotten.



1985-86 Luminarian Staff: FRONT ROW: H. Bieberich, K. Wasson, K. Maraldo, A. Nobis, J. Klausmeier, R. Stahl. MIDDLE ROW: R. Korte, B. Doerflier, D. Nord, T. Klage, M. Stoudt, M. Odier, K. Schenkel. BACK ROW: B. Smith, Adv. S. Hebel, T. Carlo, M. Dorothy, C. Schlund.

Looking at pictures that may possibly be used, juniors Brent Doerflier and Heidi Bieberich decide where to put which pictures on their layout.



Breaking the monotony and pressures of meeting the deadline, junior Katie Wasson, and seniors Mario Odier, Anne Nobis, and Rhonda Stahl take a break from their assignments to have a bit of fun during their Saturday workshop on November 16. The workshops were scheduled the Saturday before each deadline from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to finish up and complete all the work that was undone.

Critiquing a newspaper from Ben Davis High School, juniors Gail Kanning and Shelly Roby and sophomore Sara Marhenke hope to pick up new ideas for feature stories.



Planning for the fifth issue of the Lu-Hi Voice, senior editor Michele Thompson outlines the content of the paper for the staff.



The 1985-86 Lu-Hi Voice staff: BACK ROW: E. Stirnkorb, M. Thompson, advisor S. Hebel, K. Sims, C. Rigdon, C. McAbee, S. Marhenke, Gail Kanning, D.

Minnick, Gwen Kanning. SECOND ROW: S. Roby, P. Lagemann, S. Giles, J. McMillen, G. Reddemann. FRONT: C. Miller, B. Carter.

The new and improved Lu-Hi New, unique changes

New, fresh, different, unique, revised, and revolutionary. All of the above terms could be used to describe the Lu-Hi Voice. The new year started with a new advisor, new editors, new staff members and brand new ideas.

"At the beginning of the year I was afraid that the inexperience of the staff might hurt us when deadlines rolled along but I was wrong," said senior editor Michele Thompson. "The new staff members learned quickly, and those with experience were willing to help out where they were needed."

"The staff was very quick to learn and to help those who were new, including myself," said advisor Mrs. Sue Hebel, who replaced Mrs. Linda Schwartz as the advisor of both Lu-Hi and Luminarian. "The kids were very enthusiastic about their work and had a great group spirit which was vital in meeting deadlines."

To enjoy working on the staff and, at the same time produce a good newspaper re-

quired several different qualities.

"I was really surprised when I found out how much work and responsibility it took to produce the paper," said Senior Paul Lagemann. "I had to learn how to write good articles while under the constant pressure of getting them finished on time."

"As photo editor, I had to learn not only responsibility, but also how to get along with other and work out all the problems that came up," said junior Karin Sims.

Even though there were constant problems and pressures, many on the staff felt their time was well spent.

"Working on the staff gave me the needed experience in skills that will be helpful all my life, such as writing, communicating, and getting along with others," said Lagemann.

"Even with the lack of experience, we were able to keep up with the high quality the paper has always had," said Thompson.

— Anne Nobis



Attempting to get his interviews and notes organized, senior Chris Rigdon prepares to begin writing his feature story for the next edition of the paper.

Fulfilling one of her many responsibilities as a photographer, junior Susan Giles focuses her camera in order to get a clear shot of students emerging from their classrooms.

Making it past the first year Math: second tongue

The 8:15 bell had rung. It was the first day of school, and all of the students were sitting in their seats. As the new teacher stood nervously in front of the class trying to introduce himself, whispers could be heard throughout the room, each one wondering what the new teacher would be like. This was the typical scene of the first day of school for a new teacher. Two replacements were added this year to the Math Department staff: Mr. Jim Sanft and Mr. Jeff Limmer. Sanft, a graduate of Concordia College in Seward, Nebraska, basically concentrated on making it through his first year of teaching.

"I really didn't try any unusual things in class," said Sanft. "I was more concerned with making it past my first year. I just stuck to the basics of teaching."

"Mr. Sanft had a way of teaching us individually," said computer topics student, senior Tim Klage. "I remember one time during class, Cheryl Weiss and I were throwing paper airplanes out of the window. The next

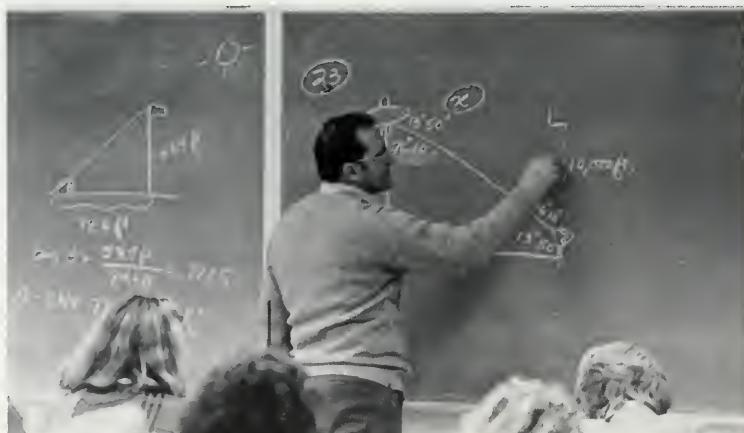
day, he said he was disappointed in us and that we had to go outside and pick up all the paper off the ground. It was pretty funny now that I think of it because it was pouring down rain. But he always showed he cared."

Limmer, also a graduate of Concordia College, Seward, Nebraska, basically tried to add a little fun to his classroom and to give his students a challenge.

"I tried to be spontaneous, have fun, and teach my students that math was a language and they had to be fluent in it," said Limmer. "It got pretty bizarre sometimes!"

Limmer had one particular bizarre event that happened in his classroom that stuck out as unusual for his first year of teaching. On a hot autumn day, his classroom was suddenly invaded by a pack of wasps through the window. "It was quite weird," said Limmer. "All of these wasps kept coming in the room and dive bombing us. I've never had that happen to me before."

— Marlo Odier



Teaching second hour trigonometry, Mr. Jon Anderson explains to students how to calculate angles. Every day Anderson put problems on the board and the class would work them out together.

Students often took advantage of the morning hours to catch up on studying, sophomore John Daenzer was no exception. Daenzer studied accelerated algebra before a first hour test.



Making changes in his computer program, senior Mike Rieck takes advantage of being able to use the MRC during his study hall. Computers were an important part of the Math Department. Students also used the available computers to make programs of their own and to play games.

Concentrating on her studies, sophomore geometry student Michelle Bultermeier takes time during her fourth hour study hall to go over her assignment.



The Math Department Staff: FRONT ROW: J. Sanft, D. Reinking. BACK ROW: C. Schmidt, J. Limmer, E. Brackmann, G. Parrish, D. Reinking, L. Schroer.



Triggering their mousetraps, junior Katie Wasson and sophomores Bowdy Bowden and Jon Vogel compete in the Anything Goes contest. It was the first year the science department required students of all levels to create the same project.

Listening attentively to Mr. Anderson's chemistry lecture, juniors Steve Miller and Steve Habegger attempt to comprehend the basics of the Kinetic Theory. Chemistry took long hours of studying outside of class time.



Defying the law of gravity for his students, Mr. Jeff Limmer demonstrates centrifugal force with the aid of a wheelchair wheel. Experimenting with phenomenal acts of nature was a typical event in physics.





Experience the aim of science Creation: God's work

Slicing and probing into a frog was the highlight for some science students, but the teachers hoped that the students in their classes learned information that would be profitable to them in the future.

"Teaching the kids how to think through problems is one thing I helped them do," said Mr. Chris Gieschen. "I challenged them to apply what they knew to work out a problem."

The four science classes offered at CLHS helped some students to become better prepared for future careers.

"I learned so many different things which I feel will help me in my future career in medicine," said senior Laura Heilman. "I have learned much about the human body and how it functions."

Science was also an opportunity for the teachers to teach about God's power in our world.

"Science shows that God is the creator and the Biblical account of creation is correct, not evolution," said Gieschen. "The

more I look at evolution, the more fake I see that it is."

"The more I see how ordered God has made our universe, the more I am convinced that the theory of evolution is a bunch of garbage!" exclaimed senior Ken Miller.

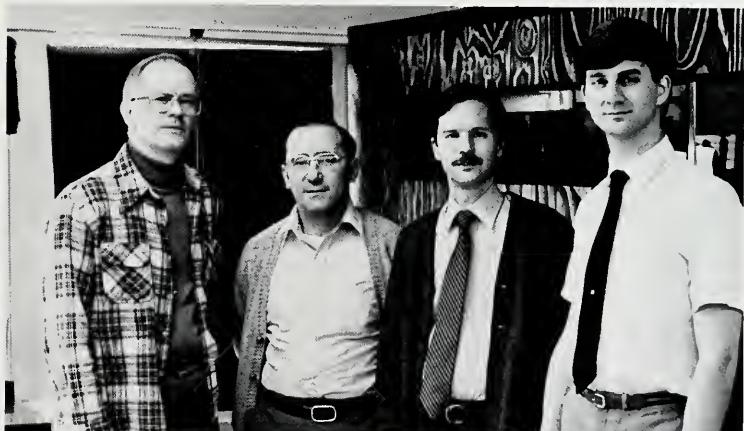
In September, all students enrolled in a science class were obligated to construct a device which would toss a golf ball using a spring mouse trap as the power source.

"This project was created so that the kids could use some creativity," said first year teacher Mr. Jeff Limmer. "We gave the kids the same materials and goal to see if they could create a workable project."

Some students spent hours and hours trying to make their project work, while others spent very little time on it.

"I only worked an hour and a half on it," said sophomore Bowdy Bowden. "It was really easy to build." When all projects were tested for distance and accuracy, Bowden's golf ball traveled the farthest.

— Brent Doerfler



Science Department: Department Head, Mr. John Schamber, Mr. Jon Anderson, Mr. Chris Gieschen, Mr. Jeff Limmer.

Demonstrating the correct procedure needed in a biology experiment, Mr. Chris Gieschen stresses the need for a clean slide. Labs provided an opportunity for the students to have a first hand look at the wonders of science.

Pupil awareness broadened Coping with changes

Keeping up with the changes of the past and present was the main emphasis of the CLHS Social Studies Department.

"Our department was designed to challenge students' awareness of past and current events that shape our lives today," explained Mr. Arthur Pinnow, head of the department.

The department sponsored several special programs that enriched students' social studies understanding. One such program was the Congressional State Program where chosen students from area high schools got together to discuss the events and affairs of the government. This helped increase their awareness of governmental functions, as well as letting them express their views on current affairs of the government.

The National History Day Contest was a special program set up for the U.S. History classes. If students desired extra credit, they could write an essay with the theme, "Conflicts and Compromises," drawing from their knowledge of history of the United States

and using actual events in history to support their paper.

Students' awareness of the events around them was broadened in several ways. In government classes, daily discussions took place concerning the events of local and world news.

In the U.S. History classes, a weekly current events quiz forced students to concentrate on their newspaper reading and news-watching.

Students in World History kept tuned in to current events by locating places discussed in the media on maps.

The social studies teachers kept up-to-date with the latest techniques in presenting material by attending state and national seminars in Chicago.

"As juniors and seniors who will be voting soon, it's important for us to know how our country got started and changed. We are the government of tomorrow," stated senior Jon Jacob.

— Kim Schenkel



The Social Studies Department: Mr. Art Pinnow, Mr. Dave Gemmer, Mr. Ed LeBeau, Mr. Paul Fluegge, student teacher Mr. Ron Holmes.

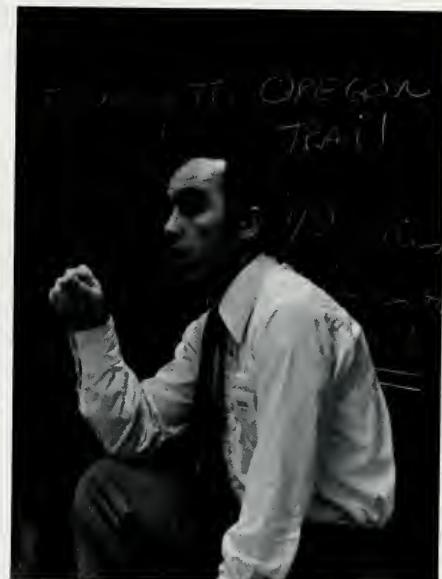


Knowing how to take lecture notes quickly was a major asset to success in government. Here, senior Laura Abdon perfects this skill by writing quickly and listening carefully.



Diligently working on her computer project for seventh hour Economics, senior Glenda Freeman asks for assistance from junior Vicki Elliot and Mr. Dave Gemmer.

A computer project such as the Oregon Trail was another way to learn about history. Mr. Ed LeBeau explained to his U.S. History class how to journey the Oregon Trail and make decisions on how to survive on the frontier.



Applying his knowledge of United States History, junior Richard Korte devotes full attention and concentration to an exam, hoping to finish the last essay question before the bell rings.



The German Club: FRONT ROW: K. Ryan, T. Wogram, K. Linkhart, T. Liebman, C. Helmchen. SECOND ROW: C. Gordon, E. Taylor, T. Johnston. BACK ROW: Advisor E. Falkenstern, T. Gick, S. Reese, R. Korte, B. Coil, M. Schmidt, R. Korte.



Questioning the class, Mrs. Sharyl Bradtmiller looks to the Spanish students for their input. Mrs. Bradtmiller shared the responsibility of teaching Spanish with Mrs. Petroff, who was in her second year of teaching at CLHS.

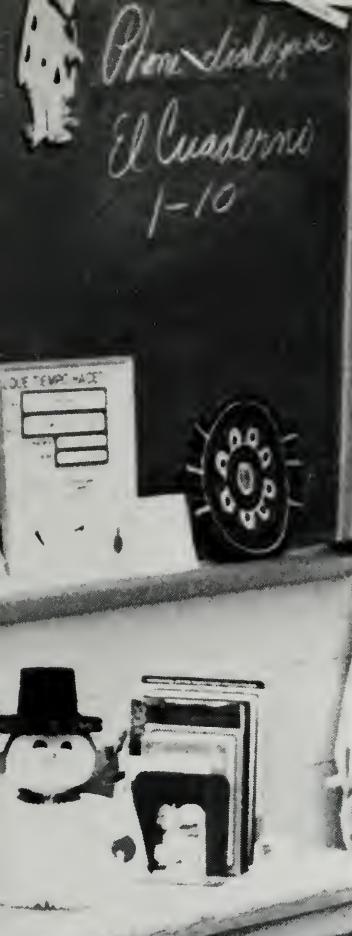


The French Club: FRONT ROW: K. Davis, P. Forsberg, E. Tucker, R. Dahling, B. Carter, A. Hahn. SECOND ROW: S. Pabst, J. Pabst, S. Williams, A. Carter, M. Garber, J. Spall, K. Keltsch, D. Dailey. BACK ROW: Advisor Mrs. S. Tucker, T. Bengs, K. Daily, M. Musselman, R. Korte, K. Vogel, K. Bierlein.



The Spanish Club: FRONT ROW: J. Jarvis, M. Meyer, P. Kuker, R. Smith. SECOND ROW: B. Paetz, M. Bear, S. Roby, L. Wade, K. Hersherger, B. Borchelt, H. Hoffman, A. Roebel, L. Steffen, T. Carlo. THIRD ROW: M. Scheumann, H. Stenfeld, Y. Garcia, J. Hoth, J. McMillen, K. Clark, S. Lindeman, C. McGee.

FOURTH ROW: E. Drees, J. Hamrick, L. Seel, M. Pate, K. Baumgartner, C. Weiss, M. Koehlinger. BACK ROW: T. Dettmer, D. Nash, B. Dettmer, D. Rogers, K. Radtkey, V. Cullers, T. Mueller, L. Hegerfeld, R. Lewis, Advisor Mrs. B. Petroff.



Languages nurture knowledge A foreign affair

Heritage, parental influence, proficiency, and just plain enjoyment. Any one of these was sufficient reason for students and teachers to become involved in a particular foreign language at CLHS.

"German is a part of my heritage. I thought that I should have a better understanding of that heritage, and taking German was an excellent way of achieving it," said junior Kurt Schmidt.

"Because my mother was the Spanish teacher at CLHS, she influenced my decision to take a foreign language. She had exposed Spanish to me at an early age, and as a result, my interests in that particular language were heightened," replied junior Rob Bradtmiller.

"I wanted to become fluent in French after I had completed the French courses in middle school. I looked forward to taking French in high school," stated junior Val Keoun.

"Latin was basic to most languages. I felt that if I learned Latin, I could improve my

English," explained freshman Becky Gemmer.

There was one major change in the foreign language department over the summer. Mr. Paul Buetow, the Latin teacher and assistant principal, left his position at CLHS for a job in Louisiana. The Latin teaching vacancy was filled by Miss Amy Holtslander.

"I decided to teach Latin since it was the mother of the four romance languages. I felt it was the cream of the language crop," pointed out Holtslander.

For Mrs. Sandra Tucker 18 years of teaching French hadn't diminished her enjoyment of the language. "I chose French because it was a fun yet challenging language," explained Tucker, "and it still is."

Mr. Gene Falkenstern taught German as an alternative to preaching. "In college I had majored in languages as a base for Lutheran ministry. Preaching didn't appeal to me, so I decided to teach the foreign language I enjoyed most," said Falkenstern.

— Matthew Stoudt



The Latin Club: FRONT ROW: B. Gemmer, L. Nash, M. Dorothy, J. Nash, J. Sheets, D. Sheets, S. Lepper, S. Stuersel, S. Keller, T. Goodwill, J. Cordes, E. Houtz, J. Anderson, D. Robinson, G. Bolhagen. BACK ROW: D. Butler, R. Knox, M. Hoogerhyde, E. Bieberich, D. Reinking, T. Schell, M. Schmidt, P. Horstman, M. Sheets, M. Stoudt, Advisor Miss A. Holtslander.



Directing the French club, senior Jonna Pabst speaks to the club members about its annual Christmas event, Noelgrams. The French club met once a month.

Typing for fun and benefit Business is a must

How many times was it heard that students didn't want to use a class period to take classes such as typing, accounting, shorthand, notetaking and electronic record-keeping? "I knew I should have taken typing, but I just didn't have the time," said junior Katie Wasson.

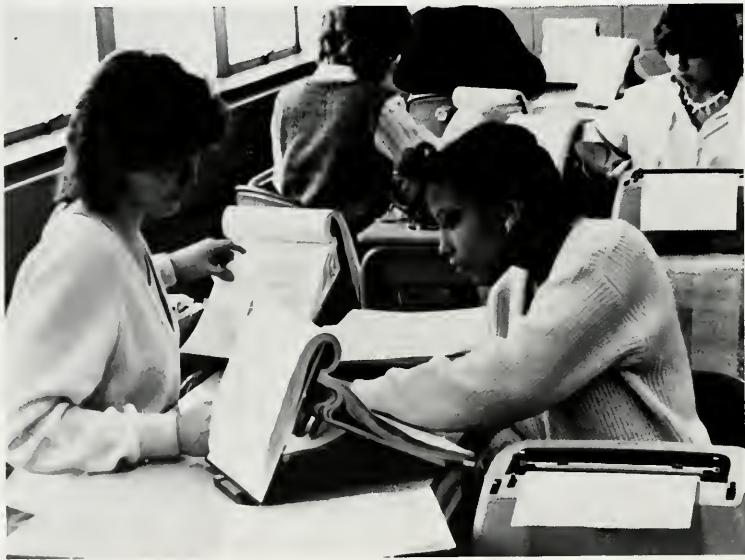
While there were a few who elected not to take business department courses, countless others knew that at least a typing class would benefit them in the future. "I didn't take typing before this year, but then I decided that had to make time for the class because it was useful to me when teachers

required their work to be typed," said junior Kurt Schmidt.

"I enjoyed typing because there were lots of my friends in the class, and it was a fun class with a more semi-relaxed atmosphere," said sophomore Ben Miller.

While many students took typing, another popular class was accounting. "I enjoyed accounting because I got to learn more about balancing a check book and how to keep records. I knew that it would help me in the future," said junior Paul Smith.

— Heidi Bieberich



During a second hour typing class, sophomores Inez McCall and Tracy Ott consult their books to find out exactly what the assignment is.



Working on punching out the numbers during electronic record keeping, sophomore Julia Kinney takes Mr. Panning's advice on how to get finished faster.





Working on the first stages of their glass projects, president Brent Doerffler and secretary Becky Grim discuss future plans for the art club.

Art club brushes on smiles

Paintbrushes, ceramics, water colors, oils — Who used them and why? They were articles most likely found on the first floor in the art room and were used not only during class, but also during the weekly art club meetings. "I enjoyed art club because I could work on any sort of project I wanted to and didn't have to worry about the grade I was going to get for it," said president Brent Doerffler.

As a way of making money, the art club spent a good deal of time making stenciled hoops suitable for giving as Christmas gifts. "It was a very successful project. We ended up making about \$400," said treasurer Traci Douglass.

The money was going to be put to good use. "I was excited about the amount of money we made because now we're going to be able to go to Chicago as a group and look through the art museums there," said secretary Becky Grim. The idea to go to Chicago grew from a trip to an art exhibit at Saint Francis College.

— Heidi Bieberich



1985-86 ART CLUB. FRONT ROW: S. Burgette, A. Gobrogge, L. Hively, H. Davis, A. Bredemeyer, K. Sims, S. Giles, A. Stedge. BACK ROW: M. McArdle, K.

Hershberger, T. Douglas, M. Hoogerhyde, B. Doerffler, A. Grim, S. Bredemeyer, L. Young, J. Grossman.



During an art club meeting Mrs. Grossman exhibits a finished glass etching. The art club began working on this project on January 23.

Basic life skills for survival

At the end of the day, students trampling toward the exit of the school stopped momentarily as the scents of the home-ec room lingered in the halls.

Besides beginning and advanced foods classes, the home economics department also offered other courses such as independent living, child development, and beginning clothes.

"The overall goal of the home economics department was to improve the quality of life and the well-being of people," stated Mrs. Ruth VonDeylen, head of the department.

The reasons for taking courses in the home-ec department varied. Some took it for practical purposes. "I'm going to be out on my own soon, so I'll need to know how to cook and do my own laundry," explained senior Jon Jacob.

"My home-ec class taught me how to entertain at parties, certain recipes to fix and ideas for games and favors," said junior Tina Barney.

— Kim Schenkel

Experimenting with a new recipe in their beginning foods class freshman Kim Klausmeier and sophomore Stephanie Meinzen try their hand at making S'mores Bars.

Working with a sewing machine, sophomore Michele Bultemeier learns the art and the patience of making her own clothes. "Sewing my own clothes saved money and was fun," said Bultemeier.



More to the honor than study NHS requirements shift

Students of the National Honor Society didn't just sit huddled behind a desk with their noses in their books. Regular meetings, service projects, and many other activities took up their time.

Since previous years, qualifications for becoming a member of the National Honor Society have become more lenient. In order to have been considered, students needed a 9.0 average, an active background, and the recommendation of five teachers of their choosing. "Because of the change in the admittance policy, many more conscientious students were able to become members," stated Mr. Carl Gallmeier, advisor to NHS.

Students were happy about the change. "I carried a 9.0 average as well as being active. I've worked hard and was glad to be includ-

ed in the NHS program," said Mary Gerken.

Being a member of NHS involved more than maintaining a good grade point average. Proper conduct and a Christian attitude had to prevail at all times. "This was not an easy requirement to meet. School could be very frustrating at times, but we all had to remember not to let it affect our outlook or our grades," explained Amy Hamer.

This year's NHS officers were co-presidents Tim Schmidt and Mike Pasche; secretary, Cheryl Weiss; and treasurer, Troy Panning.

NHS members also completed service projects. "Service projects were our way of helping the school," said Jonna Pabst.

— Kim Schenkel



1985-86 National Honor Society. FRONT ROW: C. Weiss, J. Pabst, K. Fortmeyer, T. Schmidt, J. Stratton, R. Stahl, M. Sheets, H. Seaman, M. Scheumann, T. Schell, S. Pflughaup, E. Tucker, T. Panning, A. Nobis, S. Lytal, T. Murphy. BACK ROW: Mr. Don Luepke, L. Lindeman, L. Heilman, M. Pasche, L. Hegerfeld, A. Hamer, B. Mueller, M. Gerken, M. Thompson, S. Feuser, K. Miller, S. Dowden, M. Kizer, R. Dahlberg, D. Davis, B. Dettmer, A. Carter, K. Beck, Mr. Carl Gallmeier.

Receiving recognition by the National Honor Society, Matt Kizer gets to read a description of the next member of the eager audience. The NHS had 33 members this year.



Religion Dept. has many sides Peers ready to help

What was the one thing that made Concordia different from anywhere else? "I thought Concordia was different because all of our education had a Christian background," said sophomore Jeff Hamrick.

The fact that Concordia centered around Christ meant that counseling could be attained from practically any angle. "Peer counseling wasn't anything too special. It was just another aspect of Concordia's family atmosphere," said junior John Hein.

"If we hadn't had religion classes encouraging us to think about what we felt was right and wrong, we would have been like any other school," said sophomore Chris Presley.

Chapel services were different in that more students were involved through reading Bible verses and saying prayers. "I was pleased with the amount of upperclass student involvement because it let the underclassmen know that it wasn't embarrassing to be a Christian, but something to be proud of," said junior Kelly Rhodes.

— Heidi Bieberich



The 1985-86 Worship Committee: FRONT ROW: R. Stahl, J. Klausmeier, S. Feuser. BACK ROW: K. Miller, Adv. C. Gieschen, Adv. D. Borchers.



The 1985-86 Peer Counselors: FRONT ROW: R. Smith, A. Carter, S. Giles, K. Sims. SECOND ROW: B. Wesche, A. Hamer, L. Hegerfeld, P. Kuker, A. Koeh-

linger, J. Klausmeier, K. Rhodes, K. Bercot, A. Nobis. BACK ROW: B. Hamer, J. Hein, J. Peterson, T. Baker, V. Cullers, J. Westra, L. Hoffman.



During a second hour religion class, Mr. Gene Falkenstein discusses with a group of freshmen the origin of the Moabites. Freshmen spent one semester learning the principles of the Old Testament and one semester with issues concerning teens.



During the December 11 chapel service Pastor Dennis Borchers speaks on the fact that Jesus is going to come again whether we're ready for Him or not. The women's and men's choruses also took part in the service.

Learning helps all

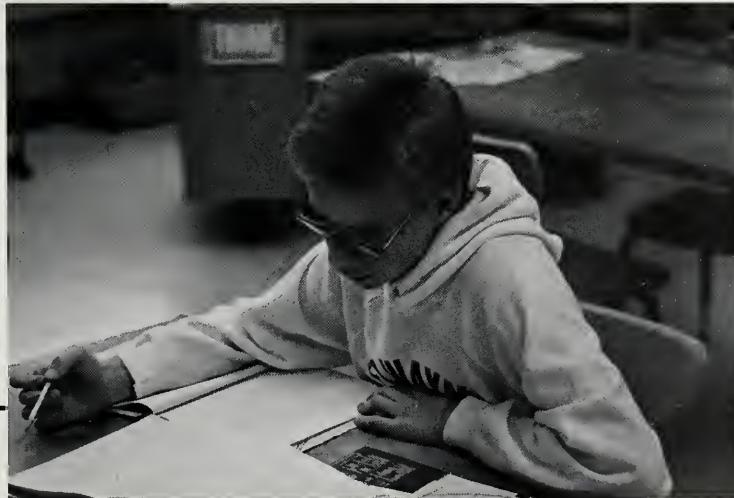
Fractions, decimals, speed reading and vocabulary all had one thing in common. They all could be mastered in the Learning Center. "At first I wasn't too excited about going to the Learning Center, but I realized doing my school work would have been easier if I was a faster reader. Now I'm glad I did it," said junior Mark McCrary.

"The Learning Center wasn't a place for those lacking intelligence. Many times students missed one basic skill and it caused them problems, but through individualized study the problem was easily solved," said Mrs. Shirley Jordan.

The Learning Center also had workshops which helped to prepare students for standardized tests. "I found the Learning Center helpful before I was going to take the PSAT. Being able to see a few sample questions before the test made it much easier," said junior Jerry Reinking.

"Students who attended the PSAT workshops tended to be more comfortable with the test than those who didn't," said Jordan.

— Heidi Bieberich



Working on improving his math skills, sophomore Kevin Shadle looks through his geometry book. The learning center originated seven years ago after a committee,

including Mrs. Shirley Jordan, did a study of how well CLHS students were prepared for college.

Building students' goals

Take challenging courses, make good grades, graduate, and go to college — every student had heard these future plans from teachers and parents and expected to hear it from the guidance office, but they were wrong. "College wasn't for every student. Each student had different potentials; I was here to help the students be all they could be," commented guidance counselor Evelyn Crownover.

Counselors found it difficult not to impose their own goals on students, but instead to build strength in the student's goals. "I wanted to help students reach their own goals, and to strengthen their futures," said Crownover.

"I was here to help students make correct choices for college or occupations. I wanted to see the students do what was best for them, find an interesting goal and reach it," stated guidance counselor Carl Gallmeier.

It was tough for counselors to get to know all of the students. "I wanted to see students come to us instead of us contacting them. It seemed like there were too many students to get to know each one," stated Crownover.

"It was easy for me to get to know the students I counseled because I taught a lot of sophomores, and I only counseled sophomores. It was easier to give the student good advice if I knew their study habits and grades," commented sophomore counselor Dick Wert.

Counselors enjoyed helping the students reach their goals and take charge of their classes. "It was a pretty good position. I thought it was the best job in the school. It felt good knowing I was helping others improve themselves," commented Gallmeier.

— Karla Maraldo

Checking a paper she received on a student's shadowing experience, counselor Evelyn Crownover reviews the student's views of shadowing. "I thought students got a good look at what a job required when they shadowed," commented Crownover.

Confirming his afternoon appointments, Mr. Carl Gallmeier steps out of his office to check the day's schedule. Gallmeier often consulted with students to discuss their plans for the future.



Cadets meet the working world Getting on the job

Counselors wanted to help students to appreciate the work done by others in the community. For this reason the guidance counselors set up the career awareness program and allowed students to shadow. The career awareness program allowed students to use class time to go listen to speakers talk about their jobs. Each month there was a different topic of jobs; the topics started in September with home economics and ended in April with math.

Shadowing gave juniors and seniors the chance to visit a place of employment where they would observe and interview a worker. "Students needed to get acquainted with the different jobs in the community. Shadowing gave juniors and seniors the chance to be on the job," stated career awareness founder

Evelyn Crownover.

"Career awareness and shadowing were excellent programs to get students acquainted with the working world. Other schools have called and asked about our career program; everyone should have been involved," commented counselor Carl Gallmeier.

Both career awareness and shadowing helped students understand the relationships between a career and a life-style, and they helped students understand the role of a Christian in the world of work. "I feel you shouldn't measure work by what you get out of it, but by what you become of it," said senior Stephanie Dowden.

— Karla Maraldo



Talking to students about Concordia College in Wisconsin, Richard Pierce, Concordia Lutheran High School alumni and graduate from Valparaiso University, gives the pros and cons of teaching at a college.

Having not only the responsibility of being a counselor, Mr. Dick Wert also is responsible for teaching industrial arts classes. Wert gave his shop students tips on improving their projects.

Emphasis on healthy body Pumping stress away

Pumping iron was part of an ordinary school day for some students. Weightlifting was offered to upperclassmen who desired to improve muscle tone and personal discipline.

Weightlifting also provided a release for pressured students. "Being physically active in weightlifting was a great escape. It helped clear my mind of worries and frustrations and also kept me in shape," said senior Bart Springer.

Physical education classes stressed the importance of a healthy body and mind. Instructors Craig Hoffman, Jack Massucci and Vicki Wright supervised the sports activities. "Our role was to keep everyone in line and provide encouragement," stated Hoffman.

The natural-born athlete wasn't better off

than those who were less talented because grading was based on more than performance. "Attitude, determination and written test scores were all large factors in determining student grades," said Wright.

"I felt I was graded fairly. My grade reflected how hard I tried rather than how fast I ran or how many baskets I made," said freshman Dawn Dailey.

Even though some students dreaded changing clothes and going to their next class sweaty, they found that they missed gym after their two-semester requirement was completed. "Although gym class included some hassles, it kept my energy level up and helped work out anxieties," said freshman Christine Sorg.

— Julie Klausmeier



Groping for position of the ball, a girls' freshman physical education class battles it out in a game of field hockey. Hockey was just one of many sports introduced to the students.



Hoping ultimately to make it run, sophomore Chris Woods tinkers with a motorcycle engine in General Shop. Skills attained in the class proved practical and useful.



Preparing for age of technology

In an age of whirlwind technology it was important for young people to learn how to adapt to advances in technology. The Industrial Arts Department provided students with the necessary skills to adapt.

Students were trained to be precise. The success of projects or drawings depended on the neatness and exactness of their work.

The importance of flexibility was stressed. "When a floor plan or design didn't work, I was forced to consider other options," said sophomore Robert Korte, an architectural student.

Drafting students were trained in the newest computer trends. The ACAD system provided students with a taste of tomorrow. "It was a privilege to be able to use the ACAD. It allowed me to work more quickly and efficiently," said junior Rob Bradtmiller.

The most valuable skill students attained was knowing how to achieve satisfaction in their work. "It felt good to look at a drawing I spent hours on," said freshman Jeff McBride. "I took pride in my work."

— Julie Klausmeier



Straining his chest and arm muscles, senior Steve Burkholder lifts weights to strengthen his upper body. Weightlifting classes kept students fit while allowing the a release from the frustrations of school.

Using a compass to copy the diameter of a circle, freshman Chris Mather works on a drawing in drafting class. Drafting forced students to work precisely and neatly.

Carefully aiming his rifle with steady hands and great concentration, senior Dean Williams prepares to shoot the target. Williams was one of CLHS' best shooters on the rifle team.

Striving to beat the best

Concentration, relaxation, and strength were three skills that were needed in order to do well in rifle team competition. These skills were improved by hard work and practice.

"In practice we strove for perfection and to strengthen our mental concentration. It enabled us to improve our score and helped us learn each others moves, because it was easy to bump the person shooting next to you," senior Dean Williams said.

"Practice was most definitely important because it was the only way we could improve our skills," said junior Tony Aaron. "Many sports required brute force strength, while rifle team required strength of endurance in both body and mind."

Rifle team competition was greatly enjoyed by its members. "It gave me a chance to test myself against people other than my teammates," Aaron said.

"I think everyone liked competition," said Williams. "It enabled us to meet the people from the schools we shot against."

— Brent Doerfler



1985-86 Reserve Rifle Team: FRONT ROW: S. Williams, B. Hobbs. BACK ROW: D. Nord, D. Anderson, P. Forsberg.



1985-86 Rifle Team: FRONT ROW: T. Landis, M. Spencer, T. Aaron. BACK ROW: T. Murphy, T. Harroun, Commander D. Williams.



Camp outs bring satisfaction Roughing it to learn

Working forty-eight grueling hours with only four hours of sleep in order to fight for your life and your troops might be hard to imagine; however, it is what the combat drill team tried to simulate on their camp outs.

"Once in the spring and fall, we got together with another school and had a mock battle at our camp out," said junior John Rigdon. "It was not like playing guns in your friend's back yard. We got to use our leadership abilities in order to plan out what to do."

Combat drill is a very physical activity, and much stress is placed on survival in the outdoors.

"Before the camp outs we would practice maneuvers that we would use. We learned how to set up tents and how to camouflage

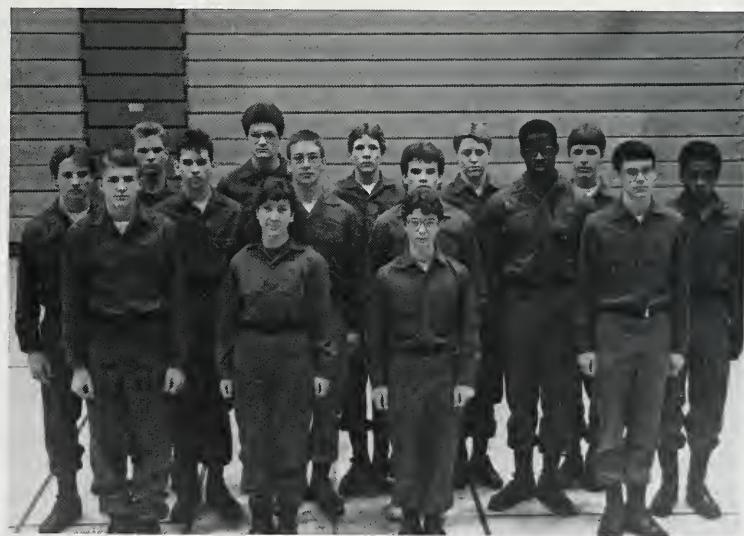
ourselves," said sophomore Dave Anderson.

"In order to get ourselves into shape for the camp outs, we met every Saturday to work out. The work outs, called physical training, included doing push ups, sit ups, running along the river and many other activities. Sometimes we call it physical torture," Rigdon said laughing.

Although combat was rough and for the outdoor-type person, the members also learned many valuable skills that would help them in other aspects of life.

"One of the main goals we learned from combat and ROTC was leadership," said Anderson. "In doing so, we received a certain amount of self-confidence."

— Brent Doerfler



1985-86 Combat Drill Team: FRONT ROW: D. Anderson, L. Blocher, P. Forsberg, I. Aaron, SECOND ROW: P. Stein, C. Gordon, M. Christlieb, D. Wolfe, F. Moore,

E. Ferguson, BACK ROW: M. Klopsch, J. Wolos, C. Meisner, B. Schull, B. Bowden.



Taking time off from practice, the combat drill team pauses to talk and watch the Air National Guard fly by. The combat drill team met for practice every Saturday morning from 8 to 12.

JROTC: more than just military Leadership is a snap

Boring, strict, military stuff. This is what some CLHS students thought JROTC was all about. However, many skills were taught along with the military aspects of the program.

"JROTC taught us about responsibility and how to deal with pressure," said junior Fred Moore. "Despite what some students think, a lot of people who take ROTC don't go into military service when they graduate."

During the students' fourth year, they were assigned projects that they worked on during class time. They also taught the other ROTC students.

"It was hard to teach those who were your same age," said senior Dean Williams. "Instead of thinking about age, I had to concentrate on helping the student."

In order to make JROTC fun and enjoyable, many extracurricular activities were offered. These activities were an extension of the regular JROTC program. Snap squad was among the many to choose from.

"Snap squad taught me leadership. It has made me confident in my abilities to make decisions quickly and correctly," said junior Doug Wolfe. "I can apply this leadership and self-confidence to my family, friends and to my job."

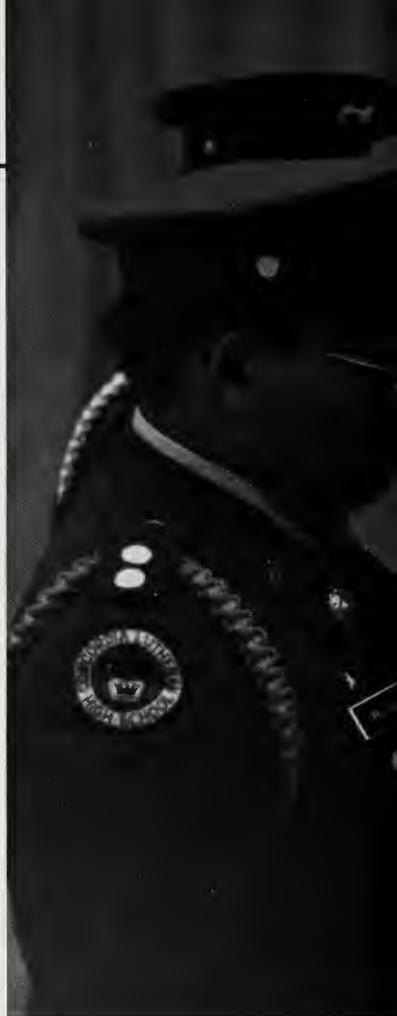
Practice for snap squad was held every morning before school. "Practice was important because it was the time when we practiced for our performances," stated Wolfe. "We usually worked on our routine, which was made up by our commander Adam Hahn."

— Brent Doerffler



1985-86 SNAP SQUAD. FRONT ROW: B. Sievers, K. Wallace, T. Harroun, T. Aaron, D. Wolfe, BACK ROW: T. Leonard, D. Helm, D. Williams, M. Klopsch, Commander, A. Hahn.

Hanging in mid-air by a single rope, ROTC member Kevin Schuller learns how to rappel off Zollner Stadium. This took great skill in order to land on the ground safely.





Inspecting for flaws, senior Ken Wallace carefully checks sophomore Scott Williams' uniform during a common hour. Common hour was held for inspection of uniforms.

Perfection makes the difference

Spotless, polished shoes and sparkling brass buttons were of major importance when inspection time came around for IDR (Infantry Drill and Regulation) and CO-ED, two extracurricular activities offered at CLHS.

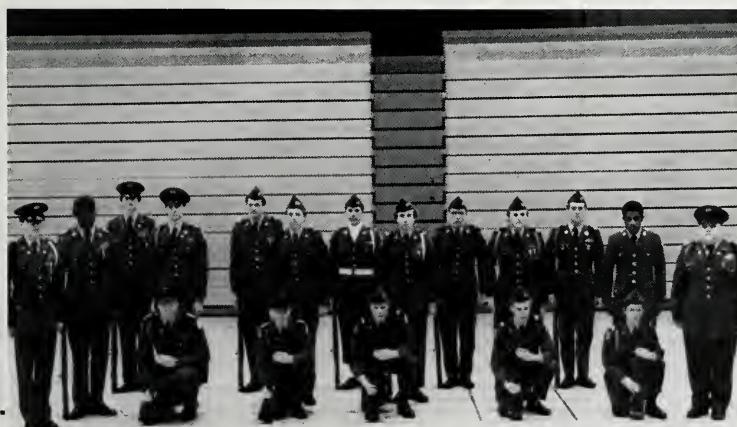
"Before every drill meet, we had an inspection. If we took them seriously, we would be better prepared for the competitions," said senior Jon Jacob. "Inspections were very important because in competition half of our points depended on them."

"Senior staff members held the inspections about once every month," said junior Lana Blocher. "They prepared us for the ACI (Annual Command Inspection). This inspection was held once a year and compared us to the ROTC programs in other schools."

Competition was the main goal for both groups. "Team work was a big factor because we had to work together in order to do well in competition," said Jacob.

"I enjoyed seeing the routines come together and how we rated against the others," said junior Shana Rilling.

— Brent Doerffler



1985-86 Infantry Drill and Regulation: FRONT ROW: K. Judt, J. Jacob, M. Konow, T. Schellenbach, P. Forberg. BACK ROW: J. Rigdon, F. Moore, D. Nord, B.

Schull, B. Hobbs, D. Anderson, E. Ferguson, Commander B. Leazenby.



1985-86 CO-ED Team: FRONT ROW: V. Brown, R. Nord, J. Wallace. BACK ROW: J. Rinne, Commander L. Blocher, J. Jorgensen, M. Wetzel, S. Rilling, A. Hahn.

Bright Spot — The Facts

71% of the Cadet population felt sports were an important aspect of their life. 60% of the student body participated in some sort of sports activity outside of Concordia sponsored teams. 62% proved their loyalty to the Cadet athletes by attending every one of the varsity football games played at home. 37% of the junior guys participated in intramural sports. 40% of the Cadets watched a girls volleyball game. 34% attended a freshman sport at one point in the season. 68% of the athletes at Concordia felt that their school work suffered due to lengthy after-school practices and games. 59% of Concordia's students were not aware of the fact that some male athletes shaved their legs to avoid their hair being stripped from their legs as athletic tape was removed after matches or games. 50% of the students knew that basketball players, both girls and boys had to endure three weeks of intense conditioning before they even touched a basketball.

With human weight on their shoulders, the wrestling team does a "tips and squats" exercise to strengthen their calves and thighs. The wrestlers endured weeks of strenuous practices that prepared them mentally and physically for their first match.

Appearing as a mangled mess of bodies, the Cadet football players "play dirty" in a game against Elmhurst. Rain provided for a more interesting game as the players from both sides slipped and sloshed in the muddy field.



Shortz



Benefiting from a sacrifice

Sacrifice. To an athlete, sacrifices were just a part of the game, or at least a victorious game. Every Cadet athlete made unique sacrifices.

Time was surrendered by sport's participants. "Soccer somewhat replaced my social life because of the hours I was forced to devote to practices and games," said junior Matt Stoudt.

Homework suffered. "After a hard practice I just wanted to collapse in bed. The last thing on my mind was an assignment," said senior Todd Tucker.

Personal goals were given up for team cooperation. "Every time I stepped onto the court I tried to shut out all the selfish thoughts and reminded myself of the team's goals," explained senior Stephanie Pflughaup.

Athletes were resigned to conform to new strategies as coaching adjustments brought new plans and ideas. "We had to get used to what our new coach wanted and expected," said junior Marlena Meyer.

These sacrifices were not in vain. The choice to be a Cadet athlete was worthwhile. "I enjoyed sports because I had a good time doing something I was good at, and I got to represent Concordia," said freshman Katie Vogel.

"When I gave it my all in practice or games, the feeling I got inside was reward enough," said sophomore Jeff Hamrick.

— Julie Klausmeier



Working on a basketball drill, juniors Mark McCrory and Bob Bortz and senior Troy Panning had an added incentive to improve as the Cadets were ranked 20th in State by a pre-season poll.

With an image of the finish line in their minds, freshmen Carmen McGee and Katie Harris concentrate on their pace. Freshmen found cross country to be a true test of endurance.

Improvement key aspect of season

(29 IF4 — 5 — 43), (22 — LFR — 66). These are just two plays the varsity football team learned when becoming familiar with new coach Mr. Paul Fluegge, as they struggled through exhausting practices stressing basic drills. An expansion of Concordia's football program, Fluegge considered it best for the team if key players in the starting lineup would perform on both the offensive and defensive teams. "I knew the guys were physically strong enough to handle it, and it was necessary. We just didn't have 22 excellent football players," said Fluegge. The majority of two-way players had a good impression of this adjustment to their strategy. "I really enjoyed and learned a lot playing both ways. We didn't really tire out in the games because Coach Fluegge worked us hard in conditioning," commented junior Bob Bortz.

Varsity football players entered their season with aspirations of being the start of a winning tradition at Concordia. "It was great that the guys really wanted to win, but they needed to expect it. As a coach it was my responsibility to teach them that," stated Fluegge.

"I and a few other guys went into the season expecting to win at least four games. Some of the more inexperienced players didn't expect enough, though. That was part of our problem which resulted in an 0 and 9 record," added senior Mike Kanning.

The team's record was a disappointment

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Cadets	Opponents
0	North Side
6	Luers
0	Harding
0	Dwenger
0	Wayne
20	Snider
0	South Side
12	Elmhurst
6	Carroll

Record: 0-9

SAC Record: 0-7

for the football players, but the five months of hard work weren't. The greatest disappointment was the 26-0 loss to Carroll. "We haven't lost Homecoming in the previous three years of football at Concordia," explained senior David LeBeau.

"Our season was a sobering experience,

but it made me learn that not everything comes up roses. You can't fall apart every time you hit a setback," senior co-captain and quarterback Lance Hoffman stated.

Personal motivation varied in the players. Senior Steve Burkholder played for "the pursuit of excellence and the desire to win." Other motivations included self-respect, respect for Concordia, and the love of football. "We learned a lot about ourselves, and about football. As a team we really grew together," reflected Bortz.

"You could tell the team cared because guys were really emotional after games," said LeBeau.

"I'm disappointed over our losing season only for the guys, because they all tried very hard," stated Fluegge.

"As a senior I have no regrets. Four years of football at CLHS enriched my life. The benefits I received through football are different and longer lasting than I would have found anywhere else," said co-captain LeBeau.

— Rhonda Stahl



As the play unfolds, junior John Westra dives for the tackle, but escaped his opponent. The pass play was unsuccessful as the Cadets faced Carroll in the sectional game.

Preparing for the tackle, junior Mark Schroeder stretches out to take down Carroll's player. Cadets were intense to the finish, as they scored a touchdown on the last play of the game.





Intent on the play to be given, team members listen closely as quarterback Lance Hoffman relays the information. Mud was an important factor in the Elmhurst-Concordia game, as players often struggled for their footing.

Receiving the next play from Coach Fluegge, senior Mike Netterville concentrates on hearing over the crowd noise.



Drilling his opponent to the ground, a Concordia team member completes the tackle with a little assistance. Concordia's tackling showed definite improvement throughout the season.



The 1985 Varsity Football Team: FRONT ROW: Mgr. R. Rodenbeck, Mgr. G. Runge, Mgr. J. Cordes, Mgr. J. Jacobs, Mgr. M. Richards
SECOND ROW: D. Biddle, B. Wagner, M. Stout, B. Freeman, M. East, J. Simpson, L. Hoffman, C. Rodenbeck, M. Netterville, B. Springer, M. Kanning, D. LeBeau, S. Burkholder THIRD ROW: K. Tracey, B. Layman, M. Schroeder, J. Peterson, G. Zelt, J. Roth, D.

Goeglein, B. Bortz, J. Layman, J. Dwinell, J. Westra, R. Ebel, A. Reinking, Coach Pinnow, Coach Sassmanshausen, Coach Marks, Coach Fluegge BACK ROW: C. Popp, J. Smith, J. Reese, E. Durnell, S. Winkelmann, C. Linnemeier, M. Lewis, J. Werling, M. DeVore, T. Zwick, D. Walker, D. Lepper, S. Link, J. Wilson, B. Meisner, J. Hein, T. Graham, Assistant B. Beidinger, Not pictured: Mgr. A. Nobis

Attempting to block his opponent from Bishop Luers, junior Nate Wilson uses his knowledge of football to create a hole in the defense for the quarterback to run the ball.

Breaking away from the grasp of a defensive player, sophomore Tim Graham completed a play to gain yardage toward a touchdown. The Cadets were defeated by the Luers Knights 22-6.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Cadets	Opponents
14	Columbia City
47	Bellmont
35	Dekalb
46	Luers
16	Northside
14	New Haven
21	Wayne
3	Dwenger

Record: 6-2
SAC Record: 3-1



The 1985 Freshman Football Team. FRONT ROW: M. Howard, J. Bercot, T. Patton, T. Bortz, J. Duvall, A. Dolan, J. Bradtmiller, C. Hoepfner, J. Thompson, E. Knepper, B. Chamberlain. MIDDLE ROW: Coach Knudten, T. Ebel, D. Twomey, M. Peterson, E. Schiltz, B.

Shull, A. Reid, C. Davis, R. Lewis, C. Werth, A. Weiss, Coach Stoltenow. BACK ROW: Mgr. J. Kanning, N. Grepke, R. Kruse, C. Mathers, J. Springer, C. Sauer, J. McBride, G. Sasmannshausen, D. Olsen, S. Bagley, Mgr. S. Bercot

Frosh spark hope for the future

Harder hits, longer passes and better blocks: these were some of the numerous goals the freshman and reserve football team strove for and achieved. These skills were a big problem at first, but by the end of the year, the Cadets advanced to play better football.

"The kids worked hard and improved greatly," reserve coach Art Pinnow said. "They realized their limits and made a special effort to overcome them."

"We learned to block better, hit harder and run the plays better," said sophomore Craig Linnemier.

Although the reserve team ended up on the victorious side only once, enthusiasm and spirit remained high throughout the season.

"Our record didn't show how good our team really was," said sophomore Scott Link. "We just never pulled it all together."

The Harding game proved to be the most memorable game for the reserve team. This was a tough game for the Cadet squad, but was also very intense and exciting.

— Score: Cadets 0, Hawks 0
— Time: 0:00 on the field clock

Situation: Overtime

In the first overtime, the Cadet offense was held back and did not score. Although this was a disappointment, it did not discourage the Cadet men. The defensive line held the Hawks off to continue the scoreless game, bringing on a second overtime. The

served victory.

"We saw the chance to win and went for it!" exclaimed sophomore Tim Zwick. "Everyone played extra hard. It was worth it."

With six wins under their belts, the freshman team had good memories to look back on.

The toughest and most exciting game for the frosh proved to be the Wayne game.

"We were behind 19-14 in the Wayne game with 36 seconds left when I ran for a 55 yard touchdown to win the game," freshman Chris Hoepner said with a smile.

"Contact made the games exciting, and we hit hard in the Wayne game. Instead of getting stickers for tackles, we kept track of the marks on our helmets," said freshman Greg Sassemannshausen.

The players became involved in the football program for several reasons.

"My older brother played football at Concordia. I remembered watching him and wanted to be like him," said Sassemannshausen.

"I made many new friends that I probably would not have met otherwise," said Link.

— Brent Doerfler

RESERVE FOOTBALL

Cadets	Opponents	Score
0	Heritage	6
0	Woodland	6
0	North Side	32
0	Dwenger	35
0	Wayne	12
6	Harding	0
0	Luers	22

Record: 1-7

SAC Record: 1-4

Cadets rose up and crushed Harding's line to score a touchdown. This score may have been a milestone in the game, but the battle was not over. The Hawks had a chance to score and tie the game, but it never happened. The Cadet team held back the Hawks a second time resulting in a well-de-



Preventing the Luers offense from achieving a first down, the freshman team regained possession of the ball. They went on to defeat the Knights 46-6.

In a double overtime game against Harding, reserve quarterback, sophomore Chris Popp goes out for a pass. The reserve team scored in the second overtime to win the game.

Coach inspires team with "PPS"

"PPS" — the formula for success. So thought Mr. Fres Weiss, coach of the still-fledgling CLHS girls' golf team.

The team has been in existence for just two years. Mr. Art Pinnow coached the first season and then decided to become a football coach. Weiss signed on as the new coach, but he had only two of the six original team members, senior Kelly Bercot and sophomore Gail Reddemann, returned to the team; the other four had graduated. Under such circumstances, Weiss, who was already coaching boys' golf, recognized and accepted the challenge with a positive outlook. "It will be a satisfaction to see the team improve — and well worth the effort," pointed out Weiss.

At the beginning of its second season, the girls' team was already in a rebuilding mode; and being a golfing novice was the norm for the team. "We realized that we were a young team and our chances of faring well were not high, but we kept a positive attitude about ourselves throughout the season," said Reddemann.

"Our team was really young, and we weren't very competitive this year; however, we're really building," commented Bercot.

With only five players on the team, there was a special closeness that developed between the team members. "I think our friendships exemplified the thought and feeling of a Concordia family," said Reddemann.

from other schools was well as the girls at CLHS," explained Amy Drew.

"I always wanted to learn to play golf, and this was the perfect way. I also felt I would have a lot of fun," said sophomore Darcy Robinson.

Whatever the reason, the lack of competitiveness of the CLHS girls' golf team during its second season did not dampen the enthusiasm of the coach and the team members in looking ahead to the third year. "We have definite possibilities. Four of the five girls are returning, so, provided they practice over the summer, they could be contenders," explained Weiss.

The team members felt the same way. "If we stick together, we'll be a good team next year," pointed out Reddemann.

"If all our team members get out and play a lot this summer, we should be winners next year," stated Robinson.

Coach Weiss' formula for success, "PPS," or as he expressed it in the words, "play, practice, shag (to hit golf balls)," will be followed by the now-experienced girls returning for the third quest for a successful season.

— Matthew Stoudt

GIRL'S GOLF

Cadets	Opponents
249	North Side
249	Manchester
269	Carroll
265	Leo
262	Luers
292	East Noble
249	Luers
249	Dwenger
243	Elmhurst
250	Snider
305	Northrop
305	Huntington North
247	Homestead
	Record: 0-12-1
	SAC Record: 0-8
	Sectionals — 9th out of 10

mann.

There was no single reason that all team members participated in this new CLHS girls' sport. "Being a freshman, I thought girls' golf would be a terrific way of meeting girls



Brushing up on their putting techniques, Bercot, Tritch, and freshman Amy Drew prepare for a match. The Cadet golfers played Homestead on their home course, Lake Side Park.

Studying means more than "hitting the books" to senior Kelly Bercot, who is figuring out her options prior to putting in a game against Homestead.





Concentraton is the name of the game for sophomore Gail Reddemann as she prepares to putt on the tenth green. Reddemann was one of the two veterans on the team.

Right on target, sophomore Pam Tritch puts for par on the sixth hole. The Cadets lost the match against Homestead, 242 to 202. Tritch was one of three newcomers to the team.



Sophomore Darcy Robinson is in form as she swings away at the ball. Robinson was one of the three sophomores that made up the five person team.



The 1985 Girls' Golf Team: P. Tritch, K. Ber-
cot, G. Reddemann, D. Robinson, A. Drew,
Coach F. Weiss.

Concentrating on the exact point he wants the ball to hit, junior Kurt Schmidt, the number two doubles player, prepares his serve.

Using timing and precision to win the point, Craig Mueller, the only senior on the team, hits the ball into the court of his opponent from North Side.



Keeping his eyes glued on the ball, sophomore Matt Luepke prepares to return his opponent's shot. The reserve matches followed the varsity and sometimes took so long that they were played in the dark.



The 1985 Boy's Tennis Team: FRONT ROW: R. Bradtmiller, K. Bryant, C. Vannatta, C. Bennett, T. Schroeder, M. Luepke, E. Bieberich.

BACK ROW: Coach D. Reinking, D. Reinking, M. McCrory, K. Schmidt, C. Mueller, J. Reinking, B. Doster, B. Till, D. Kenna.

Sweet victories despite losses

What's left of a tennis team after the number one singles player has a serious accident and the number two singles player moves to another city? Most people would say things looked less than bright for such a team.

Head Coach Don Reinking explained the boys' tennis team situation. "In tennis when you lose the top players it forces everyone else to move up. That's hard on the guys."

But the tennis team refused to give in to any dreary predictions or expectations. "Everyone was down at the beginning of the season because of Brian's knee injury and losing John Buetow. But it didn't keep us from moving on," said junior Jerry Reinking.

Another thing that worked against the tennis team was the fact that it consisted of only one senior. "We made more errors than I would like to have seen; that was our youth factor showing," said Coach Reinking.

Advantages resulted from the lack of upperclassman. "Knowing I was the only senior made me work harder, there was no one else to look to," stated senior Craig Mueller. "The underclassmen got more experience."

"As a junior, I realized it was my responsibility to help the younger players on the team," said junior Mark McCrory.

"Only having one senior on the team might have helped us because what we lacked in experience, we made up in determination," said Reinking.

BOYS' VARSITY TENNIS

Cadets	Opponents
5	Northrop
3	Columbia City
1	Bishop Dwenger
4	Snider
3	Harding
5	Dekalb
5	Wayne
4	Bishop Luers
2	North Side
3	Bellmont
0	South Side
2	Elmhurst
4	East Noble

Record: 9-6
SAC Record: 4-5
2nd place Concord Invitational

The personal goals of the team played a large factor in its success. "I wanted to play at the caliber I was at before my accident and beat the guys I lost to in between," said

junior Brian Doster. "I've realized how much of a challenge it is to be the best."

Because tennis was an individual sport, it demanded competitive players. "I strived to do my best for the team. The fact that — win or lose — I took the credit made me play with greater intensity," said freshman Eric Bieberich.

Season highlights provided for sweet victories and special memories. "The greatest moment for me occurred at the Concord Invitational," stated Reinking. "Doug Kenna and I came from behind to win the number one doubles match 6-4. It was a real thrill!"

"Being the only reserve that won at Concord really helped build my confidence," said sophomore Matt Luepke.

A lesson was learned as a result of the year's tennis happenings. "We've learned not to look to the next year and anticipate great things," said Coach Reinking. "It's been one of those years. But I think that we really handled it quite well."

— Julie Klausmeier



While warming up for his tennis match, junior Brian Doster, the number one singles player, tests his injured knee. Doster's injury kept him from only a few matches.

Determined to break the opponent's serve, junior Jerry Reinking smacks the ball back across the court. Reinking and Doug Kenna joined together and made successful doubles team.

Attitude + support = close team

Bumping, setting, spiking, bumping, setting, spiking, bumping, setting, spiking. Monotonous? The girls varsity volleyball team was anything but monotonous.

The girls set high goals for themselves as a team and as individuals. The team goals were to win the SAC tournament, win Sectionals, and advance on to state competition.

"We had the potential to go to state and we had the advantage of six seniors on the team" said senior co-captain Stephanie Pfleghaupt. "We also had the advantage of having a strong bench. We knew that if a substitute was made we could depend on them."

Having set these goals for the team, they faced the task of trying to reach them. Through practices after school with coach Bob Michaels, and time at each others' houses before games, the team members tried to strengthen the team mentally and physically, and break the monotony of set patterns, on and off the court.

"We often met at people's houses and had dinner and a pep talk," said senior co-captain Stephanie Feuser. "We did things like that before games as a team to become closer."

"Toward the end of the season we knew

our practices had to get harder," said junior Kris Scheele. "As we got closer to Sectionals, we really put forth a lot of effort during

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Cadets	Opponents
15-15	New Haven
15-6-13	Bellmont
15-15	Leo
15-15	Colombia City
15-10-5	Dekalb
5-5	Carroll
15-17	Woodlan
15-13-15	Madison Grant
15-6-14	Lafayette Jefferson
15-8-3	Carroll
9-14	North Side
15-15	Bishop Dwenger
11-13	Northrop
15-15	Elmhurst
15-15	Snider
15-10-13	Harding
15-16	South Side
5-15-16	Bishop Luers
9-10	Wayne
15-15	Fort Wayne Christian
5-6	North Side

Record: 11-10
SAC Record: 5-4

our practices."

Although the potential was there, the team lost their second Sectional game to

North Side, bringing their season to an unfortunate end.

"We had the talent to go far, but we didn't always use our talents to the best of our ability, and we sometimes worked too much as individuals and not enough as a team," said Feuser.

Along with the team goals, the players each set personal goals for the season. These goals ranged from making the all-SAC team to improving personal consistency, to being in the right place for the set or the hit every time.

"One of my personal goals was to be more consistent in my serving, so I really concentrated on my serve during the season," Feuser said.

"As a setter I wanted to have every set in the right spot for the hitter," said Scheele. "I tried to give it my 100%, and I think I usually did. It might not have always appeared that way but I was pretty happy with personal performance . . . of course, there's always room for improvement."

With help from Michaels, hours of practice, drills, and experience on the court each player strove to better her skills, to improve her performance every game.

— Katie Wasson



Breaking the monotony of practice the team shows their spirit, positive outlook, and the camaraderie between them as they lounge on the court for an unconventional team picture.

Leaping through the air, senior Cherise Dixie spikes the ball with all her might to score against Northrop, while her team members prepare themselves in case her spike is blocked.





Preparing to receive a serve, senior Jule Stratton starts a play with a bump. Seniors Cherise Dixie and Stephanie Pflughaupt and sophomore Julie Jarvis await the outcome.

Stretching to her limit, sophomore Julie Jarvis sets the ball for a spike while senior Jule Stratton watches for the chance to kill the ball for a point.



Jumping to block a spike from her Northrop opponent, senior Stephanie Pflughaupt attempts to block the ball. Seniors Shelly Edwards and Jule Stratton cover the block.



1985 Girls Varsity Volleyball Team: FRONT ROW: J. Jarvis, K. Hegerfeld, C. Capps, S. Edwards, K. Scheele, Mgr. C. Weiss, Mgr. L. Heger-

feld. BACK ROW: Coach B. Michaels, C. Dixie, A. Hazellett, S. Pflughaupt, K. Winkelman, J. Stratton, S. Feuser, S. Bobay, Coach L. Heckber.

Using the backhand spike, sophomore Beth Kruse blocks the serve of North Side, during the first game in which CLHS is victorious with a score of 15-8.

Performing her skilled overhand serve, freshman Holly Howe wins the third and final game against Wayne. "I worked really hard on my serves during practice and improved a lot."



Reserve Volleyball

Cadets		Opponents
15-5-15	New Haven	7-15-11
15-5-5	Belmont	12-15-15
15-15	Leo	6-7
15-15	Columbia City	2-2
18-15	DeKalb	16-1
6-15-15	Carroll	15-9-7
15-14-5	North Side	8-16-15
14-15-7	Dwenger	16-9-15
11-15-5	Northrop	15-12-7
15-13-15	Elmhurst	11-15-10
15-14-13	Snider	11-16-1
15-13-4	Harding	0-3-16
12-15-15	South Side	15-7-8
15-10-15	Luers	8-15-7
16-14-15	Wayne	14-16-11

Record: 11-7

SAC Record: 4-5



The 1985-86 Reserve Volleyball team: FRONT ROW: Mgr. L. Hegerfeld, A. Tennison, J. Sheets, M. Dorothy, L. Nash, T. Albersmeyer,

L. Zelt, Mgr. C. Weiss. BACK ROW: V. Feder-spiel, Coach Heckber, S. Pabst, C. Hawk, K. Nash, B. Kruse, A. Starnes, Coach B. Michaels.

Serving up a winning season

What did the words "determination," "camp," "spirit," and "weightlifting" all have in common? These terms all described the freshman and reserve volleyball teams.

Volleyball for these team involved training outside the CLHS gym as well as in the gym. Coach Bob Michaels said that though they did warm-up activities during practice, many members felt the need to do additional preparation on their own. One such was to attend volleyball camp at IPFW. "Camp really helped me improve my serving and setting skills," explained freshman Lori Wolff.

"I lifted weights to strengthen my arms," said sophomore reserve player, Laura Zelt.

Additional training showed in their records: freshmen had a 7-1 record, and reserve had a record of 11-7. Although hard work and practice were beneficial, determination and team spirit were big contributors to success. "I just started coaching this year, but from what I could tell, this group of girls had determination at all times. That made them easier to coach," commented Coach Laurie Heckber.

"If you want to learn from your mistakes,

you have to have determination and spirit. We tried not to let mistakes or games we lost get us down," said sophomore Michelle Dorothy.

Spirit and determination brought victories

FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL

Cadets

Cadets	Opponents
10-15-15	New Haven 15-1-0
15-15	Columbia City 12-6
15-15	DeKalb 8-13
15-15	North Side 9-10
15-3-12	Northrop 10-15-15
15-14-6	Elmhurst 4-16-15
15-16	Snider 12-14
11-16-15	Harding 15-14-4
15-15	South Side 7-9
15-15	Luers 4-10
15-11-15	Wayne 6-15-8

Record: 15-3
SAC Record: 7-1

to both the freshman and reserve teams. "The North Side Tournament was one of our best games. We didn't expect to win, but we were so hyped up that we wiped them out. It was great!" stated Wolff.

The reserve game against Wayne was unexpected: "We were surprised with the results from the Wayne match. We beat them all three games; it felt so good!" said sophomore Jill Sheets.

Though the freshman and reserve teams had good seasons, they didn't feel that victory was the object of each game. "The most important part of any sport is having fun participating, and growing as a person through the good and the bad experiences," commented sophomore Lizzie Nash.

"I feel that good sportsmanship was our goal in every game. We could test our ability to handle the losses as well as the wins," explained freshman Diane Sheets.

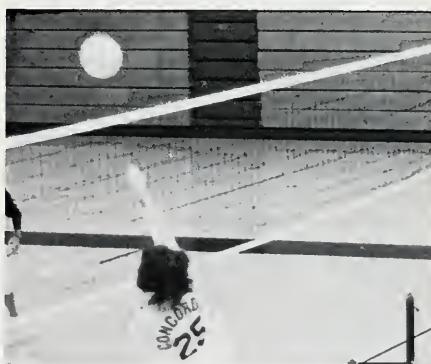
"Because we go to a Christian school, we should set Christ's example for other teams in what we say and do," said Zelt.

"These kids had great sportsmanship. They realized that harsh words and actions wouldn't change anything, but team spirit and determination could make the difference between victory and loss," commented Coach Michaels.

— Kim Schenkel



The 1985 Freshman Volleyball Team: FRONT ROW: B. Craig, A. Rickner, J. Saalfrank, C. Blad, L. Wolff, J. Nash BACK ROW: Mgr. V. Federspiel, Coach Heckber, L. McIntosh, J. McNutt, H. Howe, K. Vogel, K. Bierlein, D. Sheets, Coach Michaels



Setting the ball as far over the net as she could, sophomore Kim Nash helped the victory of CLHS over South Side. "The time spent practicing sets helped a lot."

Personal victory: reason to run

A change occurred for 16 guys attending Concordia at 3:15, Monday through Friday, August through November. This was the transition of a high school student into a Concordia cross country runner.

Different from other sports at Concordia, cross country athletes were sometimes pushed to run eight to ten miles in one practice. Every runner had a different reason explaining his choice to run.

"I went out for cross country because I was too small for football, and my brother was on the team last year so I already knew what was involved in the sport," said junior Paul Smith.

"I'm better at cross country than football. I've also been running long distance since fifth grade. It's become somewhat of a habit. It sounds crazy, but I have fun," said freshman Brad Cox, who had a best time of 19:05.

"Cross country is what I'm best at. I've become used to the hard practices and the endurance needed to do well," said junior Eric Hoffman, the number one runner, with a best time of 17:02.

"There were lots of reasons the guys joined the cross country team. Some kids

went out just to be active, some to stay in shape for another sport, and some because their parents wanted them to. I even saw guys who ran cross country just to be with their friends," added Coach Hoffman.

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

CADETS	OPPONENTS
15	Woodlan
30	Columbia City
35	Elmhurst
48	Snider
30	Wayne
39	New Haven
33	Bellmont
19	South Side
40	East Noble
41	North Side
15	Luers
19	Bluffton
20	Dwenger

Record 5:8
Northrop Inv. 8th
S.A.C. meet — 4th
7th place in Sectionals

One goal for the team was to take 55 seconds off each runner's PR (personal record). But the individual goals of each person seemed to be more inspiring to the runners.

"The goal I set for myself at the beginning of the season was to be among the top seven runners, as well as to get my letter," said junior Jon Adair. Adair's determination paid off as he was the only runner to wipe 55 seconds off of his best time.

"By studying our record, anyone could see that we had the potential and talent; they just didn't come through until the end. Many of the meets we lost were only by a few points," said Coach Hoffman. The team's record proved this. The Cadet boys finished the season with a 5-8 record (a record of 1-6 for the first half of the season and 4-2 for the second half).

High points of the season brought hard earned satisfaction to team members.

"The highlight of the season was placing fourth in the S.A.C. meet. We were predicted to finish seventh. We were all proud when we did so well," said senior co-captain Jim Link, who had a best time of 18:54.

"Cross country was very beneficial to me because I learned to have fun with my friends as they pushed me to do my best," concluded Adair.

— Michelle Dorothy



Warming up for a meet at the seminary, junior Paul Smith helps junior Jon Adair stretch out his legs. Stretching out was crucial before a run to avoid pulled muscles.

As the gun goes off, each member of the Cadet boys' cross country team attempts to get a good position for the race. Concordia went on to beat Bluffton 19-42.





Leading a pack of runners in a meet against Snider, senior co-captain Jim Link concentrates on maintaining his position. Link finished the season with a best time of 18:54.

With his mind on the finish line, senior co-captain Troy Panning works to continue his pace. Panning and junior Eric Hoffman were named to the All S.A.C. team.



The 1985 Boys' Cross Country Team: FRONT ROW: Mgr. M. Odier, P. Croxton, J. Link, D. Panning, E. Hoffman, T. Panning, J. Adair, P. Smith, D. Tennison. BACK ROW: M. Sheets, B.

Smith, K. Schellenbach, P. Lagemann, T. Schell, R. Schoenfeld, B. Cox, S. Habbeger, Coach C. Hoffman, Mgr. K. Nelson.

Pushing himself to the limit, junior Eric Hoffman races on to the finish line. Hoffman was voted most valuable player for the 1985 season, and was also on the All S.A.C. team.

Participating in their usual group prayer, the team gathers to give thanks and ask God to be with them during their race. A prayer was always led before each meet by one of the girls.

Now only a spectator, junior Kelly Rhodes shows the one thing that possibly kept the girls from going to State this year: injuries. Rhodes was out most of the season due to a stress fracture.



Leading the race against Luers, seniors Laura Heilman and Ruth Dahling take their strides towards the mile mark. Both Heilman and Dahling received awards for the Most Valuable Runner, and Dahling also received the award for Most Improved Runner. In addition to these honors, Dahling advanced to the state competition and placed 48th.



1985 Varsity Girls' Cross Country Team: FRONT ROW: E. Drees, M. Walker, R. Dahling, L. Heilman, K. Beck, S. Becerra, B. Borchelt, T. Liebmann.

BACK ROW: Coach C. Hoffman, Mgr. M. Odier, H. Stenfeld, A. Wissman, J. Chickedantz, C. McGee, K. Harris, K. Macke, K. Rhodes, Mgr. K. Nelson.

We shall return! Goal for '85

"We shall return!" That was the aim the girls' cross country team paced themselves towards. With a series of injuries and other set backs, the girls had to work even harder to make this statement come true. "Our season started out good," said senior tri-captain Ruth Dahling. "We wanted the whole team to make it to State. That was what we worked for. But that was hard to do with so many injuries at the end of the season."

Discouraging news came to the team when the number-one runner, Laura Heilman, got word three days before the sectional meet that she had a stress fracture and wouldn't be able to run. "It was disappointing to me, because this was the first year I ran. Each meet I set goals for myself and near the end of the season, my main goal was to make it out of Sectionals," said senior tri-captain Laura Heilman. "I wanted to do good for both myself and the team."

"We had a good chance of making it to State," said Coach Craig Hoffman. "But that was difficult when we didn't have our number one runner. Our fourth runner, Becky Borchelt, was also having problems."

Frustrations came to the team during the S.A.C. meet. The girls had won the meet,

beating Snider by one point. After the race, news came that one of the girls from Northrop had missed a flag and was disqualified. That put us in a tie with Snider. In cross country when there was a tie, the winner was decided by each team's sixth runner.

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

Cadets		Opponents
20	Woodlan	43
32	Columbia City	23
19	Elmhurst	42
29	Snider	28
15	Wayne	50
15	New Haven	50
18	Bellmont	45
21	South Side	40
18	North Side	41
15	Luers	50
15	Dwenger	50

Record: 9-2

Northrop Inv. — 1st out of 10

SAC Meet — 2nd out of 10

Adams Central Inv. — 4th out of 23

Sectionals — 6th out of 19

Snider's sixth girl had beaten ours, which put Snider in first place by one point. "It was a real disappointment to the team," said Dahling. "We knew we had won; then it was just taken away from us."

"Deep down, we knew that we had beat-

en them," said Heilman.

But the season wasn't full of disappointment. A great victory for the team was placing first in the Northrop Invitational. "That was one of the high points of the season for us," said Hoffman. "The team ran really well."

"The Northrop Invitational was our best meet because the whole team had an excellent race," commented freshman Carmen McGee. "It was the best for me because I ran my fastest time that day."

A new school record for the 4000 meter course was set by Dahling during the regional meet at Manchester. The previous record had been set by senior Kelly Beck in 1984 with a time of 15:37. Dahling broke the record with a time of 15:09. "I was so surprised," stated Dahling. "It didn't feel like I was running that fast."

"I think we began to live up to our motto," said Hoffman. "We didn't get as far as we hoped, but in a sense, we almost reached it. There were just too many injuries throughout the season to have made it to State again."

— Marlo Odier



Stretching and loosening up their muscles, the team gathers before their meet at Concordia Theological Seminary to prepare themselves for the race. Making sure their muscles were loose was something every runner had to do to prevent a possible injury.

Making sure they're set in position, the girls wait anxiously to hear the sound of the gun to begin their meet with Luers. The team beat Luers by the score of 15-50. In cross country, the lowest score wins.

Green light signalled full speed

The participants had reached the starting line, their engines had been revved, and the flag had been waved signalling the beginning of the race. The race that had been mentioned before-hand in countless headlines and newspaper articles had finally arrived. Change a few minor details and the account of the race could have accurately described the Cadet basketball season. Their season had been talked about by an entire city. Some wondered if the players were again going to come out on to the floor with their rainbow striped warm-up shirts, but the question that plagued most was how big of a threat were the Cadets going to be during the season. "I felt all the pre-season propaganda was great for getting people enthused about the season, but it might have hurt the team in that we all felt there was no way that we could lose," said junior forward Bob Bortz.

The win against Snider proved the Cadets a team to watch out for. It was chosen by many players as the highlight of the season. "I felt we played the best and looked the most like a team in the game against Snider," said senior forward Todd Tucker. The Cadets won by one point after a full court pass and an almost-basket from Snider.



After being passed the ball by junior Mark McCrory, senior guard Anthony Boyd brings the ball across the half-court line.

During a close game against the Northrop Bruins, senior Todd Tucker goes for two points with a jump shot. The Cadets lost a close game to the Bruins after an overtime.

The Cadets had height and speed. These were two necessary talents needed for a successful season that teams in the past had not been able to combine successfully. "Since we were much quicker than in years

The most disappointing event of the season was a loss to Bishop Dwenger after an 18 point lead earlier in the game. "I think the problem was that all of us were worrying about trivial things having nothing to do with basketball instead of concentrating on the game itself," said sophomore forward Tim Graham.

The thing all team members felt they ultimately had to work on was their attitudes. They all got along well and were good friends off the court, but playing as a team was often difficult for them. "The problem that brought about our losses often was the fact that periodically they played as a bunch of individuals instead of the team they were supposed to be," said Coach Glenn Parrish.

"I felt all the team members were close in and out of basketball practice, but it seemed like in the middle of games everyone was fending for themselves instead of thinking of what was best for the team," said junior guard Jerry Reinking.

Another new change the Cadets experienced this season was new warm-ups. No longer did the striped shirts accompany the players into games. "I was glad we got new uniforms, but I missed the uniqueness of the other ones," said junior guard Mark McCrory. — Heidi Bieberich

Boys' Varsity Basketball

Cadets	Opponents	Score
74	DeKalb	57
62	Woodlan	67
63	Northrop	66
88	New Haven	61
99	Leo	72
75	Dwenger	78
57	South Side	56
58	Carroll	46
53	Snider	52
65	Wayne	63
53	Heritage	46
46	Elmhurst	42
68	North Side	94
58	Harding	70
82	Bellmont	79
80	Luers	73

Record: 11-9

SAC Record: 5-3

before, we didn't have to play as slow of a game as in years before. Coach Parrish was able to let us have the ball and go. He gave us a green light most of the time," said senior center Rickey Jordan.





After a successful pass from Anthony Boyd, center Rickey Jordan makes use of his 6-foot 8-inch frame to put in a basket. Jordan planned to attend Edinborough College.

Looking for an open man, junior Jerry Reinking prepares to pass the ball to forward Tim Graham. Reinking played on a Parks' Board Team two times a week over the summer to prepare for the season.



During a time out Coach Glenn Parrish shows the team how to get the ball through Northrop's tough defense and into forward Todd Tucker. Tucker made a good deal of his points from corner jump shots.



1985-86 Varsity Basketball Team: B. Bortz, M. Jordan, T. Panning, J. Reinking, N. Wilson, A. McCrory, T. Graham, T. Tucker, B. Stinson, R. Boyd.

Striving for the basket, freshman player Shawn Patterson shows his style and form as he attempts to make a lay-up. The Cadets were victorious over North Side with a score of 48-46.

FRESHMAN BOYS' BASKETBALL

Cadets	Opponents
55	Wayne
40	Dwenger
44	Woodlan
57	Dekalb
39	Huntington
39	Northrop
60	Columbia City
47	South Side
51	Northrop
49	North Side
48	Luers
35	New Haven
34	Harding
38	Luers
48	North Side
43	Bellmont
47	Snider
45	Carroll
43	Churubusco
	46

Record: 8-11
SAC Record: 5-6



Dodging his opponent, freshman John Freeman creates a shot in order to add points to the score.



1985-86 Freshman Basketball Team: FRONT ROW: T. Ebel, C. Bennett, M. Plassman, G. Sassenhausen, E. Schill, K. Beck, A. Reed. BACK ROW: Coach W. Panning, M. Russell, B. Cox, A. Dolan, D. Twomey, S. Patterson, C. Hoeppner, M. Davis, Mgr. G. Luchenko.

Team united by working together

Coached by the experienced hand of Mr. Jack Massucci, the reserve basketball team accomplished a winning season.

"Three goals were set for the team at the beginning of the season: winning the Huntington tournament and the Luers holiday tournament and accomplishing a winning season," said Massucci. "All three goals were met by the team working together."

"We worked very hard and improved most in working together," stated sophomore John Daenzer. "Most of the year was spent on getting used to each other and learning the moves and styles of the others on the team. Without unity, a team can do hardly anything and rarely wins."

Although natural talent and ability was needed to play on the team, it was not the only thing needed to make a player successful.

"Playing on the team took a good attitude and the willingness to cooperate with your teammates," said sophomore Matt Smith. "A desire of wanting to improve yourself was also needed."

Starting off the season with a win, the reserve team beat Elmhurst in their invitational. This was a close game in which the Cadets won by two points.

"The win against Elmhurst had to be one

of our most exciting games. It was early in the season and started us off on the right foot," said Daenzer.

RESERVE BOYS' BASKETBALL

Cadets	Opponents
37	Huntington
37	Elmhurst
46	Dekalb
53	Woodlan
29	Northrop
43	New Haven
52	Luers
35	Harding
52	Leo
33	Dwenger
43	South Side
40	Carroll
27	Snider
36	Wayne
61	Heritage
49	Elmhurst
48	North Side
44	Harding
32	Bellmont
	Luers
	48

Record: 14-6

SAC Record: 5-4

Uniting the team in order to work as a whole was also the main concern for the freshman team. Different players from dif-

ferent schools suddenly had to start all over with a new coach in new surroundings.

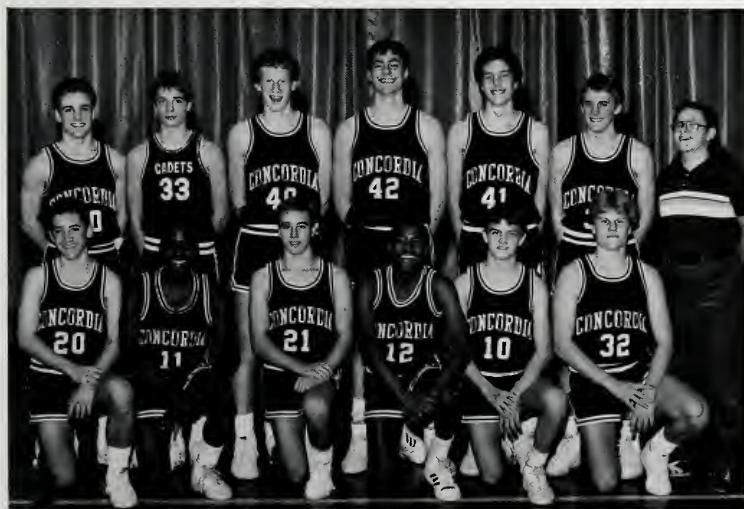
"Some sacrifices had to be made by all the players. Most of them were stars of their grade school team. They now had to give up the ball and pass it to the others," said freshman coach Wayne Panning. "Some of the players did not get to play as much as they used to."

Playing basketball gave the players a chance to compete and prepared them for everyday life. Stress was not placed upon winning the games. Although winning was the main idea, thinking about the other players and making friends were most important.

"We got to know each other and helped each other out on and off the basketball floor," stated freshman Marcus Russell. "We encouraged and learned from each other."

Most freshmen agreed the game against Snider was most exciting. "It was exciting because it was the difference between a win and a chance to lose in overtime. With the score tied, Marcus Russell got fouled on the last play of the game. With no time left on the clock, he made his foul shot and won the game," said freshman Chris Bennett.

— Brent Doerfler



1985-86 Reserve Basketball Team: FRONT ROW: M. Smith, J. Freeman, J. Reece, G. Brooks, D. Panning, M. Pannuk. BACK ROW: C. Wehrmeister, D. Schlie, J. Daenzer, D. Reincke, B. Schroeder, S. East, Mgr. G. Luchnenko.



Eyeing a tough opponent, sophomore David Schlie dribbles the ball down court for a lay-up. South Side proved to be a difficult, but close game. The Cadets were defeated 43-45.

Girls tumble state champs

A cool, impatient silence filled the gymnasium, as eager fans and competitors awaited the beginning of what might have been the most important meet of the season. The dual between CLHS and Homestead was such a fierce match between two equally competitive teams that you could sense the tension in the air. Each girl knowing the importance of the meet and the pressure to excel in her performance made it all the more exciting for those who were spectators. Throughout the week, students heard announcements on the intercom urging everyone and their friends to come cheer the undefeated girls on to a victory.

"Beating Homestead was one of our main goals for the season," stated senior Dawn Parr. "Throughout the season, we concentrated on sticking to our routines and being the best individuals and the best team that we could have been."

Being the team that they were, the girls came up with a close, but hard earned victory of 102.7-101.5.

"It's hard to put into words exactly how I felt after defeating Homestead," explained Coach Vicki Wright. "I cried for about a half hour after the meet was over. It was the

most exciting meet I've ever coached. They had gone undefeated in dual meets for the past four years, and being the first team to beat them in so long was absolutely the most

en us earlier in the season, but we weren't about to give up. Because they were the defending state champs, it was an even bigger challenge for us to try and defeat them."

"The girls performed really well, not only during the meet with Homestead, but also throughout the whole season," said Wright. "We had two of the top ranked gymnasts in the state, and an excellent team to top it off."

"We competed against some tough teams, but we had a team that we could be proud of," stated Parr. "And whenever we had a lot of people that came to cheer us on, it helped us to do better because we could hear all of the support from our family and friends."

"I really felt like I was a part of the team," said senior manager Michael Kanning. Kanning and senior manager Steve Burkholder helped the team by putting up mats, setting up equipment and helping spot the girls when they needed someone strong. "They had a great season," stated Kanning. "All of them practiced hard and were determined to be the best they could. Their hard work definitely paid off."

— Marlo Odier

OPTIONAL GYMNASTICS

Cadets	Opponents
93.75	Heritage
92.75	Snider
97.95	South Side
97.9	East Noble
85.3	New Haven
98.3	Elmhurst
102.8	North Side
97.8	Northrop
91.9	Bishop Dwenger
89.65	Harding
93.75	DeKalb
102.7	Homestead
95.45	
	Record: 13-0
	SAC Record: 8-0
	Elmhurst Inv. — 3rd out of 8
	Concordia Classic — 3rd out of 8

thrilling feeling. It was our last mountain to conquer before sectionals," said Wright.

"Defeating Homestead was great," stated junior Carol Wade. "They had already beat-



Waiting with anticipation, seniors Amy Dafforn and Dawn Parr, juniors Pam Heisler and Monica Richert, freshman Madalyn Durnell and assistant coach Erin Davis watch anxiously as one of their other team members perform for the judges.

Posing gracefully on the balance beam, senior Dawn Parr tries to maintain her balance and achieve the highest score possible for her performance.





Showing her style and grace on the balance beam, junior Becky Carter executes her backbend on the beam as her other team members watch with high hopes.

Preparing to execute the next move in her routine on the uneven bars, junior Pam Heisler puts all her concentration into beating her opponents.



Determined to keep her balance, junior Carol Wade stretches her arms out to prevent a fall, as the gymnastics team competes with Homestead in Concordia's main gym. Wade received "Player of the Week" for her outstanding performance in the dual against Homestead.



1985-86 Gymnastics Team: FRONT ROW: M. Dunnell, SECOND ROW: A. Barnes. THIRD ROW: J. Jarvis, S. Roemer, M. Richert, A. Rickner. FOURTH ROW: J. Cambell. FIFTH ROW: Asst. Coach E. Davis, A. Dafforn, Coach V. Wright. SIXTH ROW: D. Parr. BACK ROW: P. Heisler, C. Wade, Mgr. M. Kanning, Mgr. D. Butler, Mgr. S. Burkholder, B. Biesen, B. Carter.

Preparing to attack his opponent during the second period, senior Lance Hoffman takes steps to a victory at the Concordia Invitational. Hoffman was the only CLHS wrestler who advanced to State.

During the Concordia Invitational held on January 18, junior Jon Adair tries to get into position to use his move, the banana splits. Adair learned the move from Mr. LeBeau during his freshman year.



Working on turning his opponent over on to his back, senior David LeBeau makes preparations to put a new move into practice. "I thought LeBeau had a good season considering he was in the toughest weight class," said Jon Adair.



1985-86 Varsity Wrestling Team: FRONT ROW: ROW: Coach E. LeBeau, T. Lagemann, J. Math-
N. Hudson, E. LeBeau, J. Adair, J. Peterson D-
er, P. Lagemann, B. Wagner, L. Hoffman, D.
Geoglein, P. Smith, R. Kruse, C. Chapman. BACK
LeBeau, J. Link, R. Belisle, B. Stoltenow.

Japwizer: A torture tactic

The banana splits, clemson, double-leg takedown, the japwizer, soufflé, and the guillotine: What were they and who used them? Were they maybe forms of Chinese torture or new recipes printed in the February issue of Good Housekeeping? "No" was the answer any Concordia wrestler would have given. They were moves used by the team to lead them to a Sectional victory. "Winning Sectionals was one of the happiest days of my life. Being on a team that everyone knew was good and also respected was a lot of fun," said junior Paul Smith.

The wrestling team ended the year with their only loss being the SAC tournament. "The loss of the SAC tournament was the most disappointing thing to happen during the season. I think we lost because the pressure was so great, and our team, being young, didn't know how to handle it," said junior Jon Adair. Adair wrestled in the 138 lb. weight class. He came away from the season with a 22-7 record. He felt his most upsetting defeat came from Eric Castedder of Snider. Castedder beat him in the Concordia Invitational by a score of 15-7.

Much of the Cadet strength came from

senior Lance Hoffman. He was the only team member to advance to the State Meet

VARSITY WRESTLING	
Cadets	Opponents
56	Bluffton
66	Heritage
56	Garrett
66	South Adams
72	Bishop Luers
37	Elmhurst
46	South Side
40	Bishop Dwenger
30	Snider
47	Wayne
35	Harding
38	North Side
41	New Haven
35	Northrop

Cadet 6-Way: Team Champion
Manchester Inv.: Team Champion
Woodland Inv.: Team Champion
Concordia Inv.: Team Champion
SAC Tournament: 5th
Sectionals: Team Champion
Regionals: 6th
Semi-State: 13th
Record: 13-0-1
SAC Record: 8-0-1

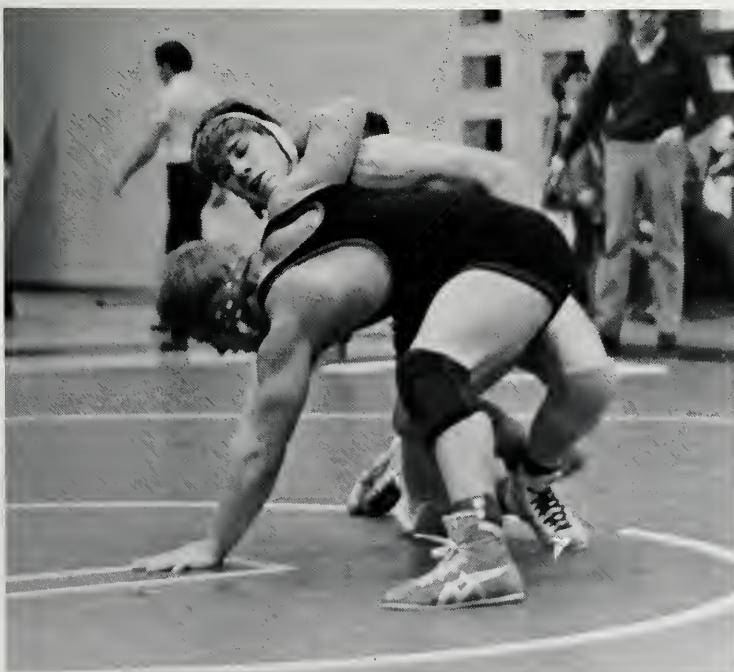
in Indianapolis in February. Hoffman was a member of the 185 lb. weight class. He ac-

counted lifting weights to his improvement over last year. "I was excited about the season before it started, and my goal was to make it down to State," said Hoffman.

Another senior who helped out the Cadets was David LeBeau. He spent his summer wrestling free style tournaments and attending camps in Wisconsin and Michigan. "I had a good season, but I didn't go as far as I had planned to," said LeBeau. He recalled his best match being against Pete Eckard of Huntington North. At the end of the second period he was down by a score of 7-2 but was able to come back in the third period and defeat his opponent 16-12.

Another thing the Cadets had going for them was the fact that they pulled together and worked well as a team. They didn't expect victories in each weight class, but they were usually rewarded by second and third places, which helped them to beat the teams who had individual strength but lacked a team togetherness. "I was proud of our team. We were very close knit and gave each other a lot of support," said senior Paul Lagerman.

— Heidi Bieberich



With one of his opponent's shoulders touching the mat, junior Don Geoglein concentrates on counter-acting any move his opponent may try to turn the tables.

Going for a pin, senior Brian Wagner grabs for his opponent's leg during the Concordia Invitational. Wagner's talents took him as far as Semi-State.

Wrestling grows on frosh/reserves

Two bodies thrashing about in a wild, yet controlled, heap was a sight often viewed by cheering parents and fans at CLHS freshman/reserve wrestling meets. What happened in a wrestling meet didn't always seem to make complete sense to first-time observers.

"The first time I saw high school wrestling I thought they were killing each other," commented sophomore wrestling recruit David Lepper. "I was hesitant to join, but a friend talked me into going out. After I got into it, I found that I really enjoyed wrestling."

Adjustments were definitely required of wrestlers. Several of these involved learning to cope with long, hard practices, as well as learning to live with the process of season-long weight control. For many wrestlers, this was a continuous fight. These competitors struggled to lose weight by semi-starving themselves, as well as by sweating off weight in intensive and extensive practices.

Depending on how hard and on how long they worked, wrestlers could drop up to six pounds during one meet or practice. "I had to lose fifteen pounds at the beginning of the season, which made me weak for awhile. I was a grouch at home when I couldn't eat,"

said Lepper.

Losing weight was a goal most wrestlers understood and agreed with, but that goal

the importance of it. At a lighter weight I felt better, more aggressive," stated sophomore Jeff McBride.

Motivations of the individual wrestlers varied, but it was evident they wrestled as a team. "Even if I lost, I tried to encourage and motivate the other guys for their matches," commented freshman Rob Muller.

"Inspiration and motivation was great from the team members and from Coaches Stoltenow and Belisle," said McBride.

Admiration of and respect for Coach Ed LeBeau were frequently expressed by the reserve wrestlers. He also appeared to figure heavily in their motivation. "Coach LeBeau told the team that if we wanted to be the best, we had to work harder than everybody else," added McBride.

"My motivation came from Coach LeBeau. He was enthusiastic, and I knew that, if he had the chance, he would be out on the mat wrestling too," added Lepper.

A highlight of the season for the reserve team was the victory at the CLHS Invitational. "I was really happy for us, but especially for Coach LeBeau. He really deserved that win," stated sophomore Jeff Smith.

— Rhonda Stahl

FRESHMAN/RESERVE WRESTLING

Cadets	Opponents	
30	Elmhurst	13
12	Snider	29
26	South Side	2
12	Homestead	24
35	Dwenger	20
25	North Side	16
19	Northrop	14
14	New Haven	27
12	Prairie Heights	7
18	Lakeland	11

Record: 7-3

SAC Reserve Tournament: 5th place

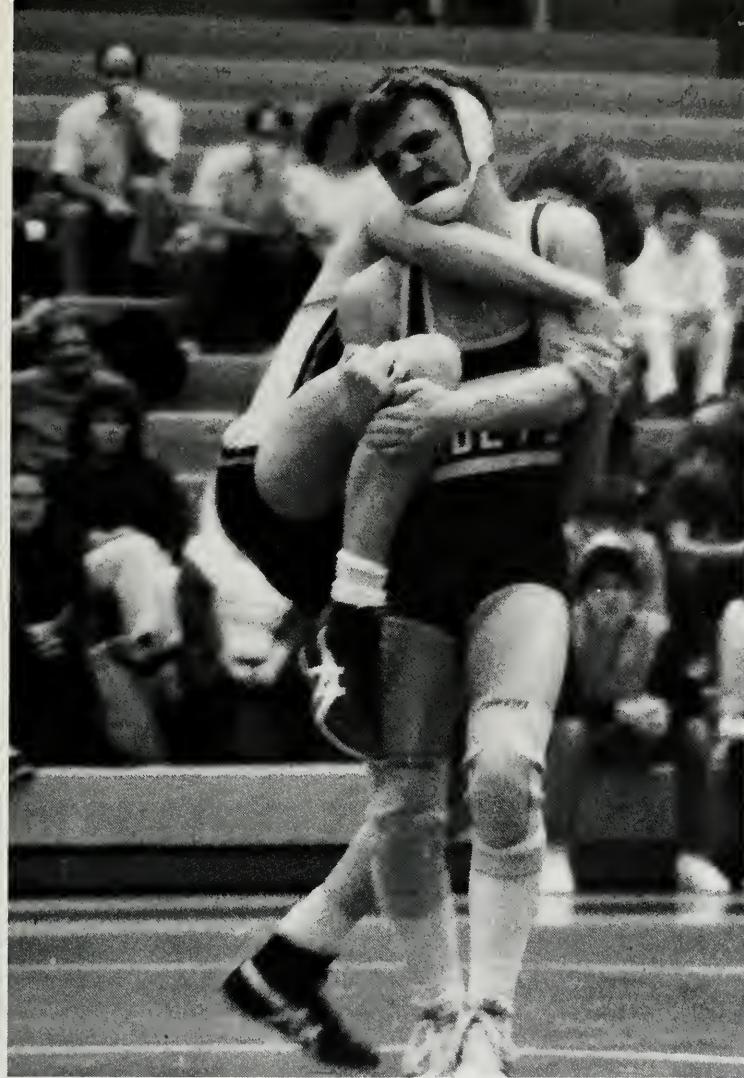
wasn't always clear to family members. "It was a hassle for my mom when I had to lose weight — probably because she couldn't see



Maneuvering his way out of a difficult position, freshman Mike Peterson struggles to get his weight on his knees.

Assuring a victory over the weaker opponent, freshman Neil Grepke works to achieve the final move, a pin.



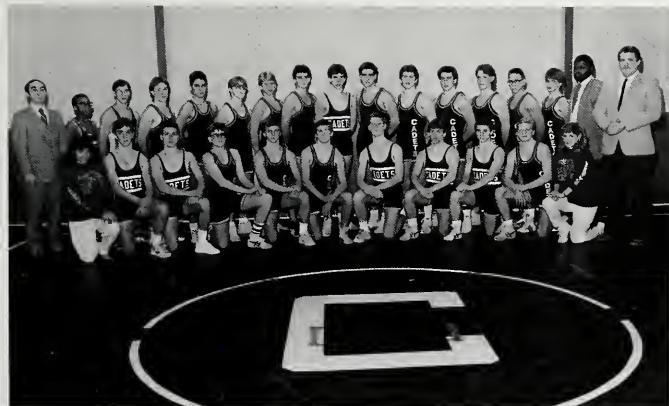


Getting a firm grip on his opponent, freshman Mike Peterson performs a stressful move.

Working his adversary over, freshman Neil Grepke presses hard for a victory at the CLHS Invitational.



Heartily discussing a questionable call by the referee, Coach LeBeau shows his concern for fair play in the match.



The 1985-86 Freshman and Reserve Wrestling Team. FRONT ROW: Mgr. T. Lagemann, A. Linkhart, C. Davis, D. Olson, M. Peterson, D. Carlson, T. Bortz, K. Saurer, J. Springer, C. Linnemeier, Mgr. J. Mather BACK ROW: Coach E. LeBeau, J. Thompson, J. Smith, R. Ebel, D. Twomey, N. Grepke, T. Dettmer, E. Hoffman, E. Knepper, T. Zwick, D. Lepper, T. Birkmeier, J. Layman, K. Tracy, C. Antibus, Coach R. Belisle, Coach B. Stoltenow.

Blocking her opponents from passing the ball, senior Cherise Dixie keeps the Dwenger Saints from scoring.

Hot and tired, center Stephanie Pflughaupt takes a break in the game against North Side. Pflughaupt made the all-SAC team for 1986.



Starting an inbounds play, freshman Lori Wolff, a varsity player, helps bring the Cadets to a win over the Northrop Bruins.



1985-86 Varsity Girls' Basketball: FRONT ROW: A. Burkholder, K. Macke, M. Meyer, L. Zelt, K. Scheele, L. Wolff, Mgr. S. Bercot. BACK ROW: Coach D. Al- bertson, Coach T. Chrystle, S. Bobay, A. Hazelett, S. Pflughaupt, L. Linnemeier, C. Hawk, K. Nash, Mgr. G. Wehrmeister, Coach G. Knudten.

Shot for improvement scores

There was more to playing on the girls' varsity basketball team than a competitive spirit. Good sportsmanship, making new friends, improving their previous record and having fun were other objectives.

Though competition was always part of the game, team members felt that winning wasn't everything. "Playing also took enthusiasm, teamwork, and desire," stated junior guard, Angie Hazelett.

"The team didn't like it when we lost, but we always had respect for our opponents," explained junior forward, Shelly Bobay.

Working with teammates toward a common goal helped to develop closer relationships and made the team more of a family. "If someone got upset about something, or down on themselves, there was always someone there to help her out," said Bobay.

"Basketball or any other school activity was a great way to make new friends," stated sophomore player, Laura Zelt.

Everyone agreed that having a good time playing was what kept their determination going even through tough games and practices. In order to improve their previous record, they needed to work hard in practices and play their best in games. "One of our goals this year was to improve our record

from last year, and we met this goal quite well," stated Coach George Knudten.

"We learned that we had to give 110% of ourselves all the time — having fun at the same time," explained Hazelett.

VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Cadets	Opponents
32	Columbia City
30	Wayne
57	F.W. Christian
45	Elmhurst
35	Snider
42	Bishop Luers
32	Huntington
55	Blackhawk
38	Bellmont
31	Bishop Dwenger
34	Northrop
39	South Side
36	Harding
50	North Side
	58
	56
	14
	34
	62
	40
	64
	46
	44
	48
	55
	48
	31
	56

Record: 6-11
SAC Record: 3-6

Besides the improvement of their record, the team members had other changes to contend with as well — including Coach Knudten. This was Mr. Knudten's first year of coaching girls' basketball at CLHS. "I

liked the challenge of teaching on a high school level," said Knudten.

The younger players recruited for varsity also had a challenge. Freshmen Lori Wolff and Mandy Burkholder went from the grade school level to the advanced high school level. "I wasn't playing with girls my age anymore, but girls three years older who had had experience I hadn't had yet," explained Burkholder.

"Since I was younger, I was worried that the older girls would not accept me," confided Wolff.

Despite the challenges the Varsity squad posed, both freshmen felt that they made new friends as well as gained much valuable experience. This helped the team as a whole since they would be losing seniors Cherise Dixie and Stephanie Pflughaup. Pflughaup made the all-SAC team this year, and the team was really proud of her accomplishments.

"The program was coming along really well. Next year we'll try even harder to improve our record. They have determination, which will make it all possible," said Knudten.

— Kim Schenkel



In a quick time-out, Coach Knudten gives the team some advice on their defensive strategy.

Anticipating the rebound, junior Shelly Bobay blocks out her opponent.

Horses motivate frosh/reserve

Ask any girl who played freshman or reserve basketball what a horse is, and her definition will be far from describing a four-legged animal. She will explain with a knowing sigh that horses are a sprinting drill used to increase their speed. "After the first two I felt fine; after ten I was sweating like a pig and my legs felt like jello," said freshman Carrie Blad.

Not only were horses used to keep a team in shape, they were used as a motivator. "Coach Kreicker threatened to make us run more horses when we showed a bad attitude or weren't giving the drills our best effort," said freshman Jodie McNutt.

Practices were, as with anything else in this world, a crucial part of success. Some parts of practice were enjoyed more than others. "My favorite part was scrimmaging because it put me in a game situation and tested my skills," said sophomore Tracy Albersmeyer.

"There were times when we felt death approaching during practice," said sophomore Sara Marhenke. "We got sore and complained more than our share, but in the long run it always paid off."

Freshman and reserve games were not

the most popular spectator event as parents were not only die-hard fans but sometimes the only fans. "Sometimes it was discouraging to look up into the stands and see such a small crowd, but parents were our best fans.

FRESHMAN GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Cadets	Opponents
23	Wayne
13	Bishop Dwenger
15	Elmhurst
24	Snider
28	Bishop Luers
19	Huntington North
19	Woodlan
28	Bellmont
15	Northrop
22	South Side
31	Carroll
20	North Side

Record: 4-8
SAC Record: 2-6

They never let us down and always thought we did great even when we lost," commented Jenny Hille.

New coaches provided the teams with unique strategies and game plans. Coach

Claudia Kreicker was drafted by Mr. George Knudten at an FCA breakfast to be the freshman coach. "I felt privileged to have to have the opportunity to coach my own team. I had a good time working with the girls," stated Kreicker.

"I felt Coach Kreicker put more emphasis on attitude rather than ability. She related her own experiences as a player and that made her feel like a friend," explained freshman Kim Klausmeier.

One question lingered. What made this diverse group of freshman and sophomore girls wait around after school for practices when they could be snuggled up behind a tv watching cartoons and indulging in an enormous snack instead of straining their muscles and coming home sore for weeks?

"I have been playing basketball since the fourth grade and have always loved it," said sophomore Sara Marhenke. "Being part of a team and working for common goals is challenging and brings me closer to people. I got a good feeling when a play we had been practicing for weeks worked out or we won a tough game. That's what it was about. It was what we all felt inside."

— Julie Klausmeier



Jumping in an attempt to gain two points, sophomore Carrie Hawk puts up a shot.

The 1985-86 Reserve Girls' Basketball Team. FRONT ROW: A. Krocke, T. Albersmeyer, A. Tennison, L. Zelt, M. Meyer. BACK ROW: Coach Cristle, B. Kruse, S. Marhenke, C. Hawk, K. Nash, Coach Albertin.





Reaching past her opponent, freshman Katie Vogel tosses a shot to the basket. The freshmen felt they could have benefited from more shooting practice but had a strong defense.

At the completion of their reserve game, the reserve players "participate in the traditional "hand-slapping" and give their opponents words of congratulations.



RESERVE GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Cadets	Opponents
16	50
21	Wayne
29	Elmhurst
26	Snider
22	Bishop Luers
27	Huntington North
35	Bellmont
27	Bishop Dwenger
26	Northrop
35	South Side
35	Harding
26	North Side

Record: 3-9
SAC Record: 2-7



The 1985-86 Freshman Girls' Basketball Team. Coach Kreicker, K. Klausmeier, L. MacIntosh, FRONT ROW: C. Carpenter, J. Nash, K. Harris, T. Marks, S. Keller, C. Blad. BACK ROW:

Camps enhance spirit boosters

"Rah! Yeal Concordia!" Spirit boosting wasn't the easiest thing to do at CLHS, but cheerleaders and pom-pom girls worked hard to cheer Concordia teams on to victory.

Cheerleaders had a busy summer which included a trip to the State Fair. Varsity cheerleaders also attended a United States Cheerleading Association camp where they qualified for national competition. "Camp really changed our attitude about cheering. Our style was so much different than the other squads, which made us work hard to cheer like them and be a better squad," commented junior "T" Irmscher.

Pom-poms/flags had practice three times a week throughout the summer to perfect their flag and dance technique. Senior captains Stephanie Feuser and Lora Peterson attended a week long camp to learn leadership and basic routines. "We incorporated the pom routines we learned at camp into the basketball presentations. We tried to get the crowd pepped up with new, exciting sideline routines," said Feuser.

Whether teams won or lost, pom-poms and cheerleaders were appreciated. "They were a great motivation to make me play my best," said senior basketball player Anthony Boyd.

— Rhonda Stahl



The 1985-86 Varsity Cheerleading Squad: FRONT ROW: P. Heisler, K. Beck, S. Schoenherr BACK ROW: B. Carter, D. Minnick, T. Irmscher, V. Tharp



The 1985-86 Reserve Cheerleading Squad: K. Baumgartner, E. Taylor, M. Kelsaw, B. Schoenherr, S. Bredemeyer

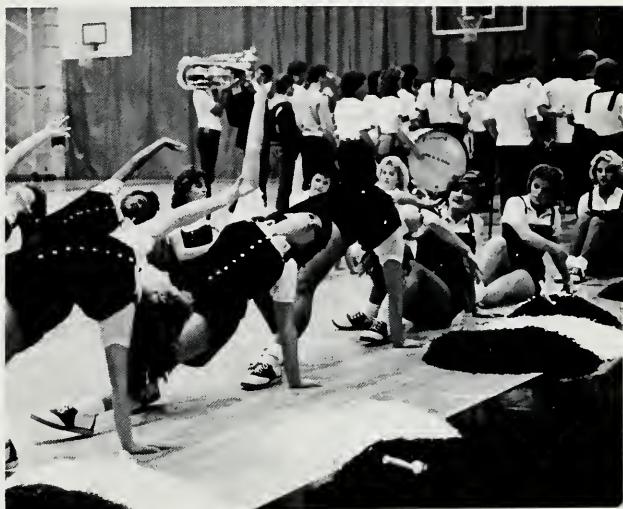


The 1985-86 Freshman Cheerleading Squad: S. Houser, H. Howe, M. Durnell, A. Barnes, J. Jentsch



Showing extreme ability and confidence, varsity and reserve cheerleaders entertain the crowd with a 12 foot mount.

Giving visiting eighth graders a taste of dance on Concordia Day, the pom pom squad performs their routine to "Let's Hear it for Me." Pom poms perfected several entertaining half-time presentations for the basketball season during their third hour practices.



The 1985-86 Pom-Pom/Flag Squad: FRONT ROW: B. Bienz, K. Rhodes, S. Lindemann, L. Phillips, S. Stalder, J. Pabst MIDDLE ROW: S. Roby, J. Sabina, I. McCall, L.

Peterson, T. Long, H. Seaman, P. Fiebig. BACK ROW: L. Linnemeier, J. Klausmeier, S. Pflughaup, S. Feuser, K. Wasson, A. Hazelett, K. Clark

Dull times winterized

One sport can be played inside or outside; another sport, just outside. One sport can be played at any time; the other can happen only in the winter. One sport is competitive; the other is recreational. These two sports are soccer and skiing, both of which are clubs at CLHS.

Many changes have occurred this year in the soccer team. Among these were a new coach and new faces.

This was the first year of coaching for Mr. Jim Sanft. Enjoying soccer in college was his main reason for becoming the coach at CLHS. "I really liked playing soccer in college; and, since I don't get to play much now, coaching was the perfect way to stay in contact with the sport," Sanft said.

Last year seven starting seniors graduated. However, a lot of freshmen came out this year, giving the team a young look. "When most of the starting players on the team are sophomores, you know that the team has some growing to do," said sophomore Steve Winkelman.

Indoor soccer was just one sport that students could get involved with during the winter; skiing was another.

Joining the ski club was one way students could get involved outdoors in the winter. The ski club tried to go skiing three times during the year. Major Tibor Bierbaum organized the ski trips and drove the students to the slopes in the CLHS van.

Bierbaum's decision to become involved with the ski club was influenced by his special forces training which included skiing. "I really enjoyed skiing, so when I came to CLHS, I thought that it would be fun to help out with the club," explained Bierbaum.

For some students, skiing was an excellent opportunity to get out and fight the winter-time blues. "I hated being cooped up indoors, so I decided to join the ski club and hit the slopes," stated sophomore Scott Crawford.

— Matt Stoudt

Riding high to the top of the slopes are junior Karen Ostemeyer and freshman Megan McArdle and friends.



The Ski Club: FRONT ROW: B. Bowden, M. McArdle, K. Ostemeyer. BACK ROW: Maj. T. Bierbaum,

Durnell, S. Crawford, J. Leininger, M. Klage, A. Morse.

Hey, watch this shot!

Volleyball for guys, no cuts in basketball: no, the IHSAA hasn't added volleyball to its male sports, and the CLHS team still had cuts. But the intramurals at CLHS were for everybody.

Mr. Dave Gemmer has been in charge of intramurals for the past five years. To him, intramurals benefitted the students in numerous ways. "Intramurals are great for the kids. Kids came out to intramurals for several reasons: fellowship, competition, sportsmanship, and satisfaction. But most of them are out there just to have fun," pointed out Gemmer.

The students reiterated Gemmer's view as to why they joined intramurals. "I like to play in intramurals because I like to compete. I always feel satisfied after a game in intramurals because I know I played my hardest," said junior Marc Schroeder.

Some joined intramurals because of being able to play sports without having to prepare for the performances. "Intramurals are a great way to compete without having the burden of practicing," stated senior Brian Freeman.

Just being with friends was enough incentive for some boys to get involved in intramurals. "I have met a lot of people through intramurals. Some of the people I have never seen before," commented sophomore Ben Charleston.

Most people participated in intramurals just for the fun. "I have a great time playing volleyball. It's a blast!" exclaimed junior Bob Bortz.

— Matt Stoudt



Fast-paced intramural action took place almost weekly during the year. Independent teams competed in both volleyball and basketball.



The Soccer Club: FRONT ROW: B. Charles-ton, S. Smith, S. Saylor, E. Taylor, K. Baum-gartner, B. Hobbs. BACK ROW: Coach J. Sanft, D. Perry, E. Strassen, S. Winkelman, S. Crawford, B. Freeman, C. Mueller, S. Reese, E. Bierberich, M. Stoudt.



Dribbling the ball down the field, sophomore Steve Winkelman moves toward the goal. The Cadets were defeated by Homestead High School.

Brightspot — The Facts . . .

47% of the Cadet population admitted to weighing more at the end of the year than at the beginning. 29% stated proudly that they lost weight, which left 24% whose weight remained constant. 88% of the students stated that they saw fellow classmates in the hall that they never remember seeing before. Despite the neverending complaining, 63% of the Cadets ate the lunch prepared by Concordia's cooks. 31% of the students "brown-bagged" it and brought a lunch from home. The remaining 6% starved or feasted on ice cream, turnovers, and other less than nourishing snacks. 92% of CLHS students felt they were good listeners. 87% believed they were good talkers. 96% of the students felt honesty was one of the most important factors in a relationship. 87% of the students felt that their classmates went out of their way to be friendly. Concordia's people had appetites that peaked at about 3:30 as 74% admitted to eating large snacks after school.

"Say cheese" emerges from the mouth of senior Randy Patterson as he adjusts his focus. Photographers roamed the halls in search of unique action to record on film.

Enjoying the chance to get acquainted with fellow students, freshmen Eric Strasser, John Freeman, and Arbie Barnes are encouraged by Senior Kolleen Macke to join in the festivities at the Freshman Party.

People





B eing more than a population

"People are people" rang out the rhythmic beat of the popular song by Depeche Mode. An outsider observing student-filled halls of Concordia would recognize CLHS as Any High School in Anytown USA. Although some students were big and some were small, all dressed and acted in a relatively conservative manner. "Most of us fit into the 'average' high school student mold. We did our own thing but didn't carry things to the extreme," said senior Scott Hille.

But Cadets were more than a population. One thing set this group apart. Our faith was the common denominator. "Each was at different levels and had unique gifts," said sophomore Sara Marhenke.

"We were more comfortable," said senior Laura Abdon. "As believers, we were assured of our eternal future and that gave us stability."

Because a high school was its students, Cadets could be labeled exemplary. "The judges were impressed with our attitude towards teachers and classmates. We took time to hold the door open for someone, and that proved we were special," said junior Paula Kuker.

Cadets were more than people. Outsiders became aware of what Cadets knew all along. "We'll remember good times we had but also that we were exemplary," said senior Mike Rieck.

— Julie Klausmeier



Displaying true school spirit, freshmen Andy Morris and A.J. Parker take a break from the freshmen initiation action to listen to some tunes.

Proclaiming allegiance to their country and their faith, senior Jule Stratton and junior Tom Mueller recite pledges to the flag and the cross on Monday morning.

Seniors 1986

Laura Abdon
Michelle
Applegate
Therese Baker
James Barlow



Sheila Becerra
Kelly Beck
Kelly Bercot
Jennifer Berghs



David Biddle
Scott Bieberich
Timothy Blad
Benjamin
Borchelt



Anthony Boyd
George Bruck
Cindy Bultemeier
Steve Burkholder



Tami Carlo
Amy Carter
Ketsana
Chanthavangso
Karmen Chapman



Late nights on the town

The clock tolled 12:00 and the glass slippers have turned to tennis shoes. Prince Charming wouldn't be waiting at the front door, but Mom and Dad would be.

"Usually Mom or Dad would wait up for me. I was supposed to be home by 12:00," stated senior Michael Kanning, one of many seniors who had to be home at 12:00.

Seniors found many ways to stretch their curfews. "I was told to be home at 1:00. However, I usually wasn't home; I just let my parents yell at me. They didn't do much about it," stated senior Eric Schmidt.

Coming in late happened to most seniors, but there were the fortunate ones who didn't have to worry about being late. "I came in when I wanted to. I felt I was responsible enough to handle being home at a decent hour," commented senior Dave Therkelsen.

Seniors dreaded lowered curfews just like all students. "My curfew flexed from 12:00 to 1:30 depending on my grades, or if I showed up on time," stated Steve Shank.

"Curfews helped build up responsibility for later hours. It prepared me for freedom for when I enter college," commented senior Kelly Smallwood.

— Karla Maraldo



Coming in from a late movie on a school night, Karen Linkhart opens the door with her own key.

Brian Coil
Amy Dafforn
Ruth Dahling
Michael
Dammeyer

Deanna Davis
Rick Davison
Robert Dettmer
Cherise Dixie

Janet
Doehrmann
Stephanie
Dowden
Mark East
Shelli Edwards

Shannon Eix
Steven Erexson
Barbara Fairfield
Stephanie Feuser



Don't bug me I'm a senior

"I'd be driving down the road; 3 seconds before a corner some jerk would flash on a turn signal. Why did they even bother? By the time their turn signal was on, they were halfway around the corner. It drove me mad," commented a peeved senior driver Scott Stein.

Seniors understood the mad feeling that came when driving in traffic. "I got so mad when someone drove with their brights on. I'd blink my brights on to blind them so they couldn't see a thing," stated Shannon Eix.

Traffic drivers were one thing, but people at school were another. Everyday things peeved seniors.

"Have you ever listened to some girls talk? They would go on and on just like there was nothing else in the world to do but talk. Ramble, ramble, ramble," stated Eric Schmidt after his friends mentioned a few ramblers.

"If a person would stare, I would form an instant dislike for them. Nothing bothers me more than someone who just sits and looks," said senior Bart Springer.

"I hated people who sat in class acting like the world was created around them. They thought they were a gift to Concordia," stated senior Brian Freeman.

Seniors found that hassles from their parents could be the biggest bother outside of classmates. "The worst thing in the entire world was the 50 questions a mother asked. The questions would drag on and on. Who? What? Where? When? It drove me crazy," stated Mark West.

"Certain things bugged me to death. It was never anything too important, just some little thing that made me want to get up and scream. I thought everyone felt that same way sometimes," commented senior Tami Carlo.

— Karla Maraldo

Pushing fellow classmates Dawn Parr and Randy Patterson out of the way, Paul Lagemann tries to get to his locker.



Jodi Fieseler
Karen Fortmeyer
Shawn Fowler
Brian Freeman

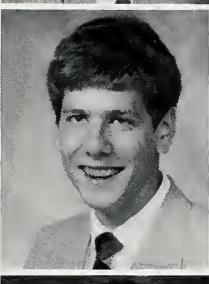




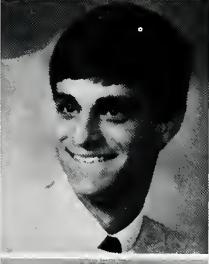
Glenda Freeman
Kim Fryback
Brian Gerberding
Mary Gerken



Rebecca Grim
Adam Hahn
David Hambrock



Amy Hamer
Timothy Harroun
Lisa Hegerfeld



Laura Heilman
David Helm
Scott Hille

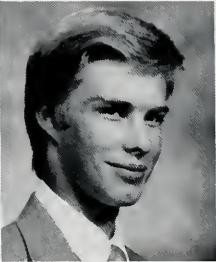


Lance Hoffmann
Mona Hoeppner
Jon Jacobs



Jovon Johnson
Rick Jordan
Ken Judt
Michael Kanning

Dan Kaufman
Tom Keily
Keith Kiess
Matt Kizer



Mike Klaehn
Tim Klage
Julie Klausmeier
Matt Klopsch



Mike Kroemer
Paul Lagemann
Jim Layman
Dave Le Beau



Brian Leazenby



Tracie Liebmann



Laura Lindeman



TP with me

White streamers descended in the darkness of the night, cascading from bushes, trees and anything with form. A light snapped on, a voice boomed, five seniors froze in horror as they awaited certain doom. And then came the panicked whisper, "Run for it!" as ten feet scurried across the ground.

By their senior year, almost every student had experienced TPing, but whether they were the doer or the receiver determined if it was pleasurable.

"Our yard was a mess! My dad wouldn't let me go anywhere until it was cleaned up," said Gretchen Wehrmeister.

TPing was done out of spite, fun, and even in the name of school spirit. Split up in groups, a large group of senior girls organized during Homecoming to TP the senior football player's homes. the senior girls left their mark all over the city in hopes of firing up the team for a victory.

Strange and bizarre happenings sometimes occurred while seniors were on their TPing rampages. "We drove around the block of Mike Kanning's house because we saw lights on and didn't know whether to take the risk. When we came around to his house only a minute or so later, the trees were covered with white stuff. We were amazed," said Lisa Linnemeier.

The weather factor played a crucial part in the fate of a TPed yard. "The first thing I did when I saw the white stuff hanging from the trees was to pray it wouldn't rain," said Michele Thompson.

— Julie Klausmeier

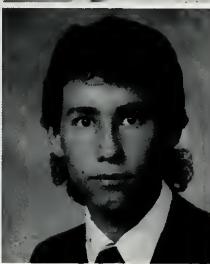




Jim Link
Karen Linkhart
Lisa Linnemeier
Susie Lytal



Kolleen Macke
Karla Maraldo
Ann Meissner
Ken Miller



Matt Miller
John Motycka
Craig Mueller
Bill Mueller



After being victimized by a TPing stampede, senior Cheryl Weiss spends a Sunday afternoon removing toilet paper from the trees in her front yard.



Ted Murphy



Mark Musselman



Dave Nash



Phillip Nation
Michael Netterville
Christine Newby
Anne Nobis



Excuses . . . excuses . . .

Well excuse me!! As the year progressed, many seniors found that they had to come up with better and better excuses when they missed their curfews. Excuses ranged from being original, creative, silly to downright unbelievable; but, even the most original excuse had to pass one major test: would it work on Mom and Dad?

"One night when I came in late, I told my parents that I had been driving home on I-69 when the car in front of me hit a cat," said Michelle Applegate. "Of course I had to stop and see if it was all right, and that made me late."

"Once I said that I had been out bowling with the guys, and Steve Burkholder had such a great game going that we couldn't leave and break his winning streak," said Mike Kanning.

"Around Halloween I went to the Haunted Castle with some friends and knew I was going to be in late, so when I got home, I told my mom that there was a really big lady in front of us who got stuck in the maze so we couldn't get out," commented Michele Thompson.

Even among all of the original excuses, there were some seniors who tried the old, traditional, never-fail excuses.

"Since I had the old junker," said Kolleen Macke, "my parents would always believe me when I said the car broke down because most of the time it was true."

"Whenever I came in late, I would simply say that I lost track of time," said Brian Wagner. "Nine times out of ten, it was true."

"The old saying 'Time flies when you're having fun' always worked for me," said Macke.

— Anne Nobis



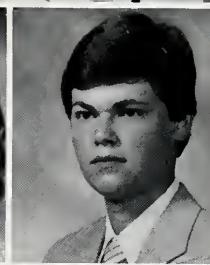
Mike Stout explains to his mother why he was late.

Donald Nord
Rose Nord
Marlo Odier
Jonna Pabst

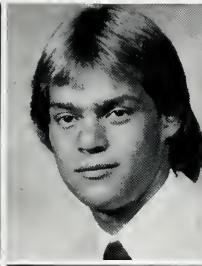




Troy Panning
Dawn Parr
Mike Pasche
Randy Patterson



Lora Peterson
Stephanie Pflugaupt
Bruce Puff



Michael Rieck
Michael Riehle
Christopher Rigdon



Paul Roach
Chris Rodenbeck
Ann Roebel



Heidi Roemke
Gregory Runge
Todd Saalfrank



Gary Schaber
Terry Schell
Kimberly Schenkel
Melissa Scheumann

Eric Schmidt
Timothy Schmidt
Holly Seaman
Steven Shank



Mark Sheets
Jeff Simpson
Kelly Smallwood
Rita Smith



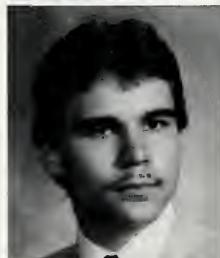
Susan Snyder
Michael Spencer
Bart Springer
Rhonda Stahl



Sarah Stalder



Scott Stein



James Stewart



New dating

Her heartbeat was rapid, her palms were perspiring, and her breaths were short and quick as she reached for the phone. She decided that she must make the first move and break the old social tradition by calling that special guy and asking him out on a date. This scene was becoming more and more familiar for some seniors as the idea of girls asking guys out became more accepted at Concordia.

"I would love it if a girl asked me out for a date," said Mark West. "I would really have respect for the girl if she had the courage to make the first move."

"I thought it was great that girls were starting to ask guys out," said David LeBeau. "It showed them what guys went through when they asked a girl out."

Some seniors, mainly girls, didn't like the idea of reversing roles for the evening.

"Asking a guy to the MROP or reverse hayride was fine because that was the accepted thing to do," stated Kelly Beck. "I don't think girls should ask guys out other times though."

Although many girls were against the new movement of girls making the first move by asking their favorite guy out, a few seniors supported the idea.

"I think it was a nice change in a relationship when a girl asked a guy out," said Laura Heilman. "It was hard to do unless you knew the guy well."

"A guy really felt good when he discovered that a girl liked him enough to get up the nerve to ask him out," said LeBeau. "It wasn't easy to do."

— Anne Nobis

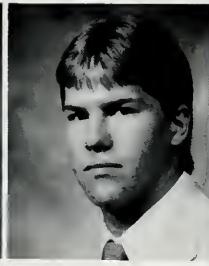




Bradley Stinson
Michael Stout
Jule Stratton
Michael Stutz



David Therkelsen
Peter Thomas
Jeffrey Thompson
Michele Thompson



Erica Tucker
Todd Tucker
Brian Wagner
Melinda Walker



Kenneth Wallace



Philip Waltenburg



Gretchen Wehrmeister

Taking the initiative, Kim Winkelman breaks the old social tradition by asking Mark West to go out for dinner and a movie.

Cheryl Weiss
Mark West
Kim Whitney
Greg Widenhofer



Trying to walk carefully on the wet stairs, Kim Whitney heads to her locker to put her books away. As John Motycka found out, using the stairs during the winter can often be a tricky thing.



Dean Williams
Kim Winkelmann
Troy Wolff
Lynda Wright





Taking a drink of her milk, Amy Hamer tries to be careful not to spill any of the contents. The lunch room was a likely place to be in an embarrassing situation.

Students have been known to spill their whole tray, drop food on their shirts, or have "Happy Birthday" sung to them.

Life's most embarrassing moments

Bright red blushing faces and unexpected bursts of laughter were some of the sure-fire signs of embarrassed Cadets. Seniors found that uncomfortable situations could occur at any time and any place. For some seniors, those special moments were too embarrassing to ever forget.

"In my junior year, during Pastor Borcher's second hour religion class, I had gotten up for some reason. While I was gone, Brian Gerberding conveniently stuck bubble gum on my chair," said senior Shawn Fowler. "I didn't know it was there, so I sat down and was literally 'stuck' with gum all over my pants. When I asked the office if I could go home and change my clothes, they told me I couldn't. It was so embarrassing to walk around the rest of the day like that!"

"One day during my junior year, I got super embarrassed," commented senior John Motycka. "The stairs were wet from people tracking in snow on their shoes. I was walking up the stairs to get to my locker when I suddenly slipped. I landed on this girl I had never

met before and everyone on the stairs laughed at me. I was thankful there were only a few people on the stairs at the time, because I was feeling pretty stupid!"

Then there were those moments in our early past that we'd much rather forget. Those little things happened as children, but somehow always seemed to show up years later, when and where we least expected it.

"When I was about five," said senior Lance Hoffman, "my parents had to go out of town, so I had to stay with my neighbors for a few days. They had a girl named Kim, and we always had played together. One day, her parents thought it would be cute if we took a bath together, which was bad enough in itself, but then they had to take pictures of the whole thing. A few years later, those pictures showed up in my school. That was the worst thing that could've happened!"

— Marlo Odier

Seniors 1986

Anthony Aaron
Jon Adair
Tricia Airgood
John Bagley
Joe Bandor
Tina Barney



Tim Bearman
Marla Beitz
Tamara Bengs
Heidi Bieberich
Barb Bienz
Lana Blocher

Juniors face stress of tests

"Practice makes perfect," — this was the hope of juniors as they faced many tests throughout the school year. "My junior year seemed harder test-wise. It also meant more late nights studying for many tests," said Julie Cordes.

Juniors also encountered an exception to the common-place tests taken weekly at Concordia. "We had to contend with a more stress-filled national test — the PSAT," said Steve Habegger.

"The PSAT was different from regular achievement tests, because it concentrated only on math and verbal skills," stated Gwen Kanning.

The exam measured the verbal and math abilities of students to reason with facts and concepts rather than to recall or recite knowledge. For that reason, the College Board claimed that studying beforehand wouldn't help.

In contrast to the College Board's opinion, Learning Center Instructor Mrs. Shirley Jordan felt preparation was helpful. She conducted workshops once a week for a month before the exam. "It is valuable to

help eliminate some of the psychological stress in taking the PSAT," said Jordan. "By becoming more familiar with how the test is constructed and scored, students do not feel quite so threatened."

I feel I benefitted from using computer software and pre-tapes and attending the school's workshops," said Rob Schoenfeld.

— Deanna Davis

Gaining an idea of what to expect on the PSAT, Matt Stoudt and Brent Doerrfler look over the pretest booklet. This test was held on Concordia's auditorium on Tuesday, October 22.



Shelly Bobay
Ronald Boren
Bob Bortz
Quay Boykin
Rob Bradtmiller
Sally Bredemeyer



Sherry Bredemeyer
Amy Bruick
Mara Byanski
Carrie Capps
Douglas Carlson
Corey Carpenter



Becky Carter
Todd Clark
Julie Cordes
Paul Croxton
Vincent Cullers
Kirk Dailey



Karlyn Davis
Lori Davis
Michael Devore
Brent Doerfler
Kelly Dolan
Donovan Dolde



Concentrating on accuracy, Kelly Johnson works through the PSAT. Approximately 85% of Concordia's juniors took this nationwide test.



Matt Doss
Brian Doster
Traci Douglass
Elaine Drees
Jason Driver
John Dwinell



Sherry Early
Robert Ebel
Heather Edwards
Vicki Elliott
Richard Evans
Elliott Ferguson

Dawn Fiedler
Chris Gallmeier
Tina Gick
Susan Giles
Amy Gilmore
Perry Glancy



Leslie Godfrey
Alice Goeglein
Don Goeglein
Tana Goodwill
Steve Habegger
Peter Haller

Brian Hamer
Craig Harvey
Angie Hazelett
Greg Heck
Kelly Hegerfeld
John Hein

Are you a junk food junkie?

As the theme song from *MASH* faded to a close, a life-threatening craving hit for something so delicious. In other words it was time for a midnight snack. "Doing homework was mentally draining and so I ate to calm myself down," said Kirk Dailey.

"Usually on Friday nights when I got home I sat down and had either a bowl of Crispix or Donkey Kong Junior cereal," said Kelly Rhodes.

One of the best times for a midnight snack was a slumber party. When ten or more girls got together and combined their efforts and cravings, the result was a creation never before experienced by mankind. "When I had slumber parties my friends and I always were in the mood for Chinese rice so we'd make some," said Amy Koehlinger.

Favorite midnight snacks ranged from the ordinary run-of-the-mill junk food to the strange and bizarre. "It seemed like whenever I watched TV I always got hungry so I made myself a big bowl of popcorn," said "T" Irmscher.

"My friend Karin Sims and I had a tradition of eating a bag of nachoes with a container of hot sauce, and then we'd drink water out of jelly jars," said Susan Giles.

— Heidi Bieberich

After the Student Council Dance on November 8, Tricia Wolfgram spends time looking in the freezer hoping something will miraculously appear. Wolfgram finally decided on a bagel with cream cheese, hoping it would calm her down so she could fall asleep.



Libby Heingartner
Pam Heisler
Sharita Hill
Eric Hoffman
Beth Hollman
"T" Irmscher



Daria Jackson
Michelle James
Warren Jarvis
Kelly Johnson
Tim Johnston
Gail Kanning



Gwen Kanning
Jay Kaufman
Joel Keane
Val Keoun
Brad Kiess
Justin Knapp



Amy Knox
Dawn Koch
Amy Koehlinger
Steve Koenig
Richard Korte
Robert Korte



Paula Kuker
John Layman
Ed LeBeau
Thomas Leonard
Terence Lightning
Theresa Long



While working on homework, Brian Hamer surrounds himself by chocolate chip cookies and a can of Coke. "To keep me alert during late-night studying junk food is a must," said Hamer.



Roberto Marshall
Jennifer Mather
Collette McAbee
Mark McCrory
Stefani Meinzen
Marlena Meyer



Michelle Meyer
Chris Miller
Steve Miller
Bonnie Milligan
Dawn Minnick
Fred Moore

Sarah Morse
Jon Moseby
Craig Morton
Melissa Mottter
Tom Mueller
Kim Muller



Paul Nord
Karen Ostermeyer
Karla Pape
Patti Pardel
Debbie Pence
Jeff Peterson



Loni Phillips
Joel Piekarski
Dana Reed
Doug Reinking
Jerry Reinking
Kelly Rhodes



Monica Richert
Jeff Rigdon
John Rigdon
Rick Rodenbeck
Rod Rodenbeck
Jeff Roth



Jeff Ryan
Jenny Sabina
Lisa Sandstrom
Kris Scheele
Kurt Schmidt
Rob Schoenefeld



Susie Schoenherr
Marc Schroeder
Kathy Schult
Brian Sievers
Laura Simerman
Karen Sims



Mark Sinclair
Brent Smith
Paul Smith
Anne Snyder
Angela Stedge
Laura Steffen



Paul Stein
Phil Stephan
Eric Stirnkorb
Matt Stoudt
Vel Stowe
Dan Tennison





Valerie Tharp
Greg Thomas
Brad Till
Tonya VanMeter
Carol Wade
Chris Wade



Jami Wallace
Michelle Waller
Katie Wasson
Dennis Weimer
Janet Wert
Beth Wesche

Your very first close encounter

On a quiet evening while you were diligently working on homework the phone rang. Once you picked it up, you realized it was the call you'd been waiting for. A nervous boy somehow managed to get the point across; he wanted to go out on a date with you, in a car, on Friday night.

"The thing I remembered most about my first date was the guy I went with brought three different kinds of sandwiches on a picnic since he didn't know what kind I would like," said Val Keoun.

"On one of my first dates I turned the wrong way on a one-way street downtown and suddenly saw all these cars coming at me. I quickly turned into a parking lot, but I'm sure the girl thought I was crazy," said John Hein.

"In the beginning of my sophomore year, I went out with a guy I had wanted to go out with for a long time. Neither one of us said more than two words," said Becky Carter.

"I was really nervous on my first date, but I think the girl was nervous too because she was probably wondering what kind of guy I really was," said Jerry Reinking.

"The first date I went on after I got my driver's license was pretty embarrassing. I went up to the girl's door to get her, and when we came back out to leave, the car wouldn't start," said Paul Smith.

"When Paul's car stalled, I felt sorry for him, but actually I did have a good time because we were trying jumper cables and

all this other stuff to get the car going," said Kris Scheele, Smith's date.

— Heidi Bieberich

Trying to decide what to order, Kim Muller, Brent Doerfler, Lana Blocker and Jeff Rigdon enjoy going out to dinner at Pizza Hut. "I wasn't nervous at all," said Doerfler.



John Westra
Nate Wilson
Angie Winters
Doug Wolfe
Tricia Wolfe
Angie Wyatt



Lori Young
Greg Zelt
Not pictured:
Keli Perry

Stacy Aiken
Tracy Albersmeyer
David Anderson
Sheila Andrews
Cabel Antibus
Jon Antoniuk



The way of peas and polar bars

Ho-Ho's, Oreos, ice cream, potato chips, cheese balls, cookies, Pepsi, and pizza. These were some of the things that made up the junk food diet of a typical CLHS sophomore.

"I ate junk food like pizza, french fries, any kind of chocolate, and food from the mall," said Karla Clark.

"Ice cream with lots of chocolate sauce, Oreos, peanuts, and cookies were some of my favorite things to eat," Amy Starnes said.

Junk food eaters attacked at different times throughout the day and the week. Some munched after school or at night, while others snacked more on the weekends.

"I usually snacked the most on Friday nights and through the weekend," said Kris Radtke. "The weekends were supposed to be fun, and eating junk food was more fun than eating regular food."

"I ate tons of junk food whenever I watched television," said Tammy Lagemann. "It seemed like I couldn't watch a TV show without eating something."

Junk food was consumed for a multiple of

reasons ranging from boredom and depression to simply not having enough time for a full meal.

"I ate junk food mostly on weekends because I usually went out with my friends, and we didn't have time for a full, well-balanced meal," said Clark.

"I either ate junk food when I got home from school or when I was depressed," said

Jenny Hoth. "Junk food was a great thing because it filled me up quickly, and it was fun, munchy, finger-food."

After a long day, a group of sophomore girls enjoy the convenience of the school store as they snack on candy bars and Pepsi. Junk food was consumed either in the cafeteria at lunch or in the halls after school.



Alan Bengs
Amy Black
Tonya Blackwell
Rick Blackburn
Gretchen Bollhagen
Becky Borchelt



Bowdy Bowden
Debbie Bradtmueller
Anita Bredemeyer
Christy Brink
Vivian Brown
Michele Bultemeier



Sara Marhenke
Richard Mathieu
Amy McBride
Inez McCall
Julie McMillen
Brian Meisner



Cyndi Meyer
Ben Miller
Elizabeth Nash
Kim Nash
Mark Nash
Leslie Newport



Tracy Ott
Shanna Pabst
David Panning
Angie Parker
Megan Pate
Mark Pannuk



Samera Perfect
Robert Peterson
Bill Phares
Chris Popp
Christopher Presley
Kristine Radtke



Gail Reddemann
Jeff Reece
Scott Reece
Jeff Reinhard
Andrew Reinking
Mike Richards



Shana Rilling
Darcy Robinson
Shelly Roby
Kathy Rodkey
Sarah Roemer
Dawn Rogers



Amy Scheiman
Timothy Schellenbach
Jeri Schlegel
David Schlie
Christy Schlund
Karla Schmidt



Mark Schmidt
Rebecca Schoenherr
Brad Schroeder
Michael Schult
Darren Schultz
Joe Schultz

Brenda Schust
Michael Settemyre
Kevin Shadle
Jill Sheets
Jamie Silvers
Brian Simpson



Steve Simpson
Jason Smith
Jeffrey Smith
Matt Smith
Julie Spall
Amy Starnes



Excited at the prospect of driving home alone after receiving her license the previous day, Kristin Baumgartner places her key in the ignition.





Heidi Stennfeld
Randy Studinski
Erika Taylor
Angie Tennison
Kelly Therkelsen
Stacy Toms



Veda Towles
Kerry Tracey
Pam Tritch
Chad Vanetta
Jon Vogel
Dave Volmerding

Select sophs get license to fun

An emancipation proclamation for sophomores provided them with freedom and fun. This proclamation came in the form of a drivers' license. Attaining a drivers' license during the second year of high school allowed sophomores to experience the kind of

Preparing for the driving test, sophomores Gail Redemann and Matt Smith review the book prior to going for their license.

independence usually reserved for juniors.

One sophomore felt this independence in not needing his parents to provide transportation to and from practice. "Before I got my license, I always had to worry about getting a ride to football practice. Since I got my license, I had no problem getting there or anywhere else, for that matter," commented Andrew Reinking.

A second sophomore saw this independence in another way. "Before I had my license, I had to rely on my friends or my parents for rides; this made it hard for me to attend all the activities I wanted to. I cruised around more after I received my license," explained Janne Foelber.

Having a license brought certain responsibilities with this independence. "Now that I have my license, my parents ask me to run a lot of errands for them, but I love driving so it doesn't bother me," pointed out Amy Black.

This liberty hinged upon the availability of a car. "Access to my parents' car was the key to my doing the things I wanted to," commented Heidi Stennfeld.

— Matthew Stoudt

"Licenses, freedom, and fun are synonymous; having one gives you the other," stated Peter Horstman.



James Walker
Sara Walther
Chris Wehrmeister
John Werling
Bill Werth
Monika Wetzel



Scott Williams
Jeffery Wilson
Steve Winkelman
Chris Wood
Laura Zelt
Timothy Zwick

Not Pictured
Andy Christoffersen
Kim Morgan

Michael Albertson
Sarah Angel
Scott Bagley
Angelia Baker
Brett Balfour
Arbarette Barnes



Unlicensed blues: frosh tag along

Loud cries of terror were often heard drifting up the stairs from the first floor hall when the day was done. "Where's my ride?" or "Wait for me!" were screamed by worried freshmen thinking that they might have been left behind. To some, carpools seem to have been a good idea; but others considered it dirty work.

"It was a real hassle," said freshman Peter Gerken. "We always ended up waiting for at least one of our riders. Sometimes our driver's car wouldn't even start!"

"My drive was always right on time," freshman Kim Ford said, laughing. "Sometimes she even picked me up early. If anyone was late, it was usually me."

Some freshmen were privileged enough to have an older brother or sister who gave them rides.

"My brother always took me home from school and football practice," said freshman Todd Bortz. "My friends always came through when all else failed."

Parents were the most common source of transportation for freshmen. "My parents didn't mind taking me places," commented freshman Jodie McNutt. "But I can't wait

until I can get my driver's license. Then I can drive myself around."

Freshmen athletes had a major problem. When practice was finished, they had to find a ride home.

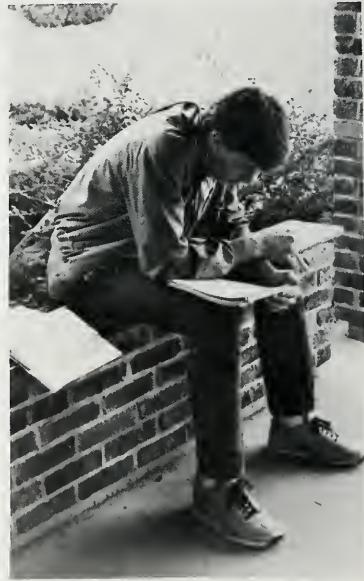
"My parents made me call after practice because they didn't want to wait for me in the parking lot," said freshman Leslie McIntosh. "So I was the one who ended up waiting for them."

Hitchhiking was another form of transportation used by a small minority of the students.

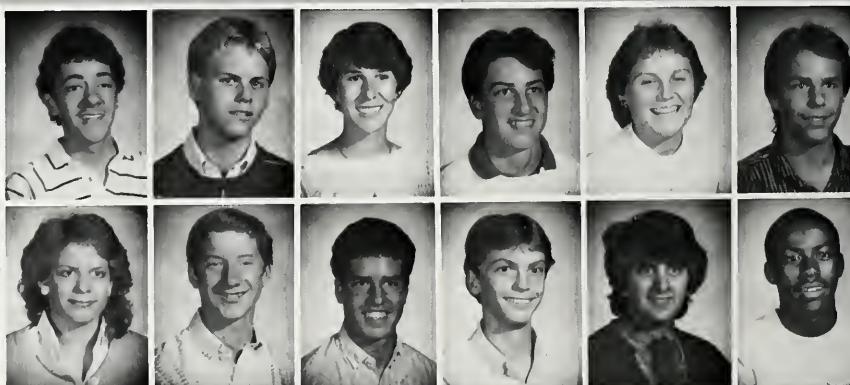
"My friend and I hitchhiked home," said freshman Jay Thompson. "When we hitchhiked, we met people and it was a blast!"

— Brent Doerfler

Waiting patiently for his mother to pick him up after basketball conditioning, freshman Jeramy Roth diligently studies for an accelerated algebra test. Freshmen passed the time waiting for their rides by doing their homework for the next day, while others socialized with friends.



Scott Bercot
Eric Bieberich
Kristin Bierlein
Tim Birkmeier
Carrie Blad
Jeffrey Bledsoe



Heidi Bollhagen
Todd Bortz
Jeff Bradtmiller
Mike Brock
Celeste Braun
Geoffry Brooks



Kyle Bryant
Paul Bryie
Lisa Burden
Shelly Burgette
Amanda Burkholder
Dina Butler



Jodi Campbell
Kim Campbell
Carmen Carpenter
Bryan Chamberlain
Ounla Chanthavangso
Chad Chapman



Julie Chickedantz
Shawna Collins
Lisa Cook
Brad Cox
Beth Craig
Dawn Dailey



Chris Davis
Heather Davis
Mark Davis
Rhonda Davis
Todd Davison
Andy Dolan



Amie Dorman
Amy Drew
Bryan Drummond
Jonathan Dubbelde
Madalyn Durnell
Jim Duvall



Thomas Ebel
Jennifer Eicher
Veronica Federspiel
Julie Flora
Kym Ford
Mark Frank



John Freeman
Kristy Freeman
Phil Garcia
Patrick Garmire
Debbie Gaskill
Becky Gemmer



Heidi Gerding
Peter Gerken
Wendy Gleave
Joy Gray
Neil Grepke
Amy Hahn

Mark Hambrock
Katrina Harris
Amy Helm
Christel Helmchen
Jennifer Hille
Christopher Hoeppner



Kenneth Hoffman
Stephanie Houser
Mark Howard
Holly Howe
Neil Hudson
Michael Hullinger

Barry Jackisch
Kimberly Jacobs
Jennifer Jentsch
Richard Jett
Joy Jorgensen
Jeffrey Kanning

It's about time frosh

The radio blared with news of the latest crisis. It was 6 a.m., and freshmen were being awakened with sounds from the radio. During the school year, freshmen were faced with a crisis of their own: getting up and getting ready for school.

Each freshman had his/her own way of relieving some of the pressures of the daily routine.

"I did a workout every morning before I went to school because it kept me in shape and got my day off to a good start," said freshman Genny Musser.

"I watched my MTV because it helped me to wake up in the morning," said Brad Cox.

Students who shared a bathroom in the morning found that it added to their problems of getting ready.

"My whole family was always in the bathroom in the morning, and I always had to wait while they got ready," said freshman Julie Chickedantz.

Even students who shared a bathroom while in grade school found it still took them longer to get ready compared to last year. "There were more people to see you here than in grade school, so you cared more about how you looked," said freshman Katie Vogel.

— Michelle Dorothy

Brushing her teeth, freshman Jenny Nash completes her morning routine.



Susan Keller
Douglas Kenna
Jason Kilpatrick
Tracie Klaehn
Kimberly Klausmeier
Eric Knepper



Robert Knox
Ronald Kruse
Christopher Lepper
Shelia Lepper
Robert Lewis
Andrew Linkhart



Greg Luchnenko
Tamara Marks
John Martin
Christian Mather
Britt Maxwell
Megan McArdle



Jeff McBride
Carmen McGee
Lesli McIntosh
Peter McMahan
Jo Ann McNutt
Charmar McPherson



Christopher Meisner
Jeffrey Meyer
Bradley Miller
Mike Minick
Mark Mishler
Thomas Moellering



Andrew Morse
Robert Muller
Gueneviere Musser
Scott Myers
Sharon Nahrwold
Jennifer Nash



Anitra Neloms
Kristi Nelson
Joel Nibblett
Billy Olds
Donald Olson
Rebecca Paetz



Susan Pardel
Andrew Parker
Thomas Pasche
Shawn Patterson
Travis Patton
Shane Perfect



Joanne Perry
Michael Peterson
Jennifer Phares
Kimberly Phillips
Kathryn Phipps
Mark Plassman



Jeffrey Rahn
Aaron Reaser
Samuel Reese
Andrew Reid
Doug Reincke
Amy Rickner

Julianne Rinne
Michelle Roberts
Jim Robison
Lesa Rogers
Jeramy Roth
Cheryl Runge



Marcus Russell
Kathleen Ryan
Julia Saalfrank
Greg Sassmannshausen
Curt Sauer
Scott Saylor

Embarrassing freshman Kristi Nelson on Freshman Initiation Day, sophomores Eric Durnell and Chris Gordon use their seniority to make her sing the school song in the Student Lounge.



Rob Scheff
Kevin Schellenbach
Timothy Scherer
Tracey Scherer
Brian Schilb
Eric Schilb

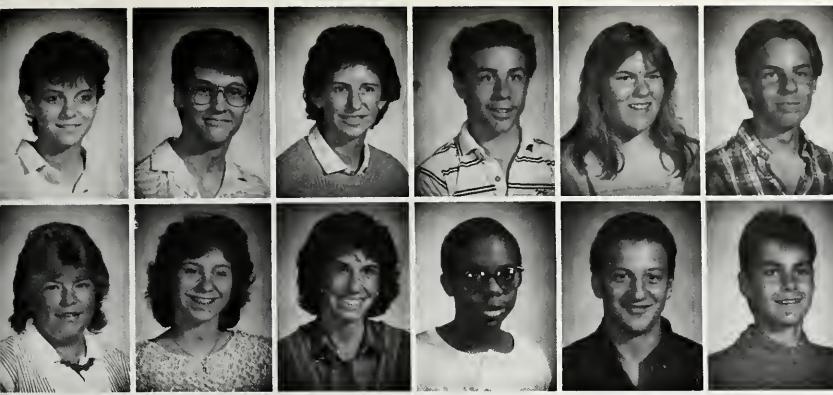


Mark Schimmoller
Kevin Scholler
Todd Schroeder
Leslie Seel
Rob Setsler
Tim Shank



Diana Sheets
Ben Shull
Hallie Smith
Kristin Smith
Scott Smith
Traci Smith





Dawn Snauffer
Duane Snow
Christine Sorg
Joel Springer
Keri Springer
Erick Strasser

Susie Stuersel
Jennie Teeple
Carey Tellman
Jay Thompson
Jim Thompson
Dan Twomey

Anxious freshmen learn to relax

Sweaty palms, butterflies in the stomach, and fingernail biting were all the nervous habits that accompanied the many changes of the freshman year.

The first day entering CLHS with upper-classmen brought about some of these nervous habits. "The crowded hallways really overwhelmed me. I wasn't sure if I'd ever make it to class on time," explained Diane Sheets. Other experiences in which nervousness played a role were big tests, speeches, and freshman initiation. "My older brother warned me that someone might stuff me in a locker for the rest of the day," recalled Rhonda Davis.

"When my English teacher told us we were going to give demonstration speeches, I totally flipped!" said Kenny Hoffman.

Other areas of the lives of freshmen also caused them considerable anxiety. "My relationship with my parents wasn't always the greatest. When we got into an argument over something, I could be upset for the rest of the week," explained Julianna Rinne.

Anxiety about relationships with parents was a big part of every Cadet freshman's life, and uncomfortableness also often resulted from the tension between a freshman's

sense of right and wrong and what his or her friends wanted to do.

"My friends wanted me to go TPing, and I really didn't want to. I knew they'd laugh at me if I didn't, but the whole thing made me very uncomfortable," said Mark Frank.

Anxiety was a state of emotion freshmen learned to cope with. Freshmen thought a certain amount of anxiety was good. "In order to perform, a certain amount of anxi-

ety is needed to help you think on your feet faster," commented Christine Sorg.

— Kim Schenkel

Rattling his brain to come up with the answer to a perplexing algebra problem, Mike Brock feels that homework is a major source of anxiety for freshmen.

"I'm lucky if I get less than two hours of homework per night."



Katie Vogel
Ryan Wannemacher
David Warner
Clark Weber
Andrew Weiss
Chuck Werth

John Wetmore
Debreia Williams
Angela Wissman
Kelly Wolf
Lori Wolff
John Wolos

Not Pictured: Brian Ahrens, Billy Olds, Angela Parker.

Mr. Jon Anderson, M.S.
Science, Mathematics, Asst. Football,
Ambassadors for Christ
Major Tibor Bierbaum, B.A.
JROTC, Officers' Club, Drill Team,
Rev. Dennis Borchers, M.Div.
Religion, Chaplain
Mr. Edward Brackmann, M.A.
Mathematics, Athletic Director



Time-off for Concordia teachers?

VACATION!!!! Three months of lying in the sun, swimming, and goofing off! Not true for faculty members of CLHS.

Stroke by stroke, teachers including Mr. Paul Wills, Mr. Ed LeBeau, and Mr. Jon Anderson painted their way to extra money throughout the summer. "I took classes at the Seminary in the morning, painted during the day, and did homework in the evening," said Anderson.

Mr. Wayne Panning spent ten nerve-wracking weeks as a drivers training instructor. "I've never been in a major accident, though I have had student drivers jump the curb," Panning commented with a smile.

Teachers including Mrs. Ruth Von Deylen and Mrs. Sandra Tucker were found working at home during the summer. "I centered my life around my family, although I read quite often, and taught myself how to use computers," stated Tucker.

After vacationing in Los Angeles, physical education teacher Miss Vicki Wright conducted cheerleading and gymnastics clinics. At the same time, Wright prepared four gymnasts for competition in the White River State Games. "I had two days during the summer when I didn't have an obligation of some sort. They were full and hectic months, but I loved every minute of it," said Wright.

— Rhonda Stahl

While students take notes, Rev. Dennis Borchers conducts his sophomore religion class.



Mrs. Sharyl Bradtmiller, B.A.
Spanish, Spanish Club
Mrs. Evelyn Crownover, M.S.
Guidance
Mr. Eugene Falkenstern, M.A.
German, Religion, German Club
Mr. Paul Fluegge, M.A.
Social Studies, Varsity Football





Mr. Carl Gallmeier, M.A., M.S.
Guidance, National Honor Society
Mr. David Gemmer, M.S.
Social Studies, Religion,
Intramurals, Afro American Club
Mr. Chris Gieschen, B.S.
English, Science, Junior Class
Adviser, Asst. Drama
Mrs. Joan Grossman, M.S.
Art, Art Club



Mrs. Sue Hebel, M.Ed.
English, Lu-Hi Voice, Luminarian
Mr. Al Hennig, M.A.
Religion
Mr. Guenther Herzog, M.S.
Principal
Mr. Craig Hoffman, M.S.
Physical Education, Track, Cross
Country



Observing the work of senior Ann Meisner and freshman Chris Lepper, Mr. David Kusch assists them with their assignments. As well as coaching drama at CLHS, Kusch took classes for his Masters Degree at St. Francis College.



The CLHS Custodian Day Staff: Mr. Fred Alban, Mr. Scott Meade, Mr. David McCorkle, Mr. Larry Dalman

Adding to her vast collection of pictures, physical education teacher Miss Vicki Wright takes a break from her very busy schedule. Wright taught speech in addition to coaching gymnastics.

Miss Amy Holtslander, B.A.
English, Latin
Mr. William Ihssen, M.A.
English, Religion, Sophomore Class
Adviser
Mr. Kurt Jordan, M.A.
English, Humanities
Mrs. Shirley Jordan, M.A.
English, Humanities, Learning Center



Mr. Richard Katt, B.A.
Director of Development and Public
Relations



Mr. Jeffrey Limmer, B.S.
Mathematics
Mr. John Marks, M.A.
Religion, Asst. Principal, Peer
Counselors, F.C.A.
Mr. Jack Massucci, M.S.
Physical Education, Social Studies,
Baseball, Asst. Basketball
Sgt. Paul Miller, A.R.I.
JROTC, Officers Club, Rifle Team





Mrs. Pauline Olson, B.S.
Business
Mr. Ervin Orban, M.Mus.
Orchestra
Mr. Wayne Panning, M.A.
Business
Mr. Glenn Parrish, M.S.
Mathematics, Business, Basketball,
Asst. Principal

Meals nourishing despite gripes

Screaming voices and pounding footsteps were heard in the distance by the women working in the kitchen. These ladies who prepared nourishing meals for the stampeding group were calm and unconcerned with the approaching hysteria. It was lunchtime.

A long held tradition at Concordia has been to complain about the food. This year was no different. "Whether the statements about the food were true or not, it was nourishing," said cook Mr. Doris Weisheit.

"Sometimes the kids wondered why we put what we did into the meals. Like coleslaw. Most students didn't like coleslaw, but

occasionally we needed to have it to fulfill the requirements. The standards for the meals were high, and at times it was hard to meet them, but we always did," said Weisheit.

Adding to the already long list of concerns that the cooks were faced with was the additional problem of more students. That was the difference this year; and to the kitchen staff, more students meant more time, more food, and more dishes.

"It was hectic in the kitchen. There was more food that needed to be cooked, but in the same amount of time. It kept us jump-

ing," added Weisheit.

Serving food for 700 students was no easy job, and even the cooks needed help. A plea was raised and one of the several students answering the call for help was sophomore Kim Kahlenbeck.

"My mom wanted me to do it. My mom said she'd pay me \$5 a week if I worked in the kitchen, so I did. The students that worked heard a lot about how bad the food was, but I kind of expected that. I really enjoyed it," said Kahlenbeck.

— Michelle Dorothy



Cutting up apples for a fruit salad, Ms. Marie Taykowski begins to prepare for lunch. Cooks were at Concordia preparing the meal long before students began roaming the halls.

Preparing a batch of chocolate chip cookies to go into the oven, Ms. Linda Grepke completes one of the numerous jobs involved in preparing lunch for students.

The Kitchen Staff: FRONT ROW: J. Sheets, G. Reibs, O. Hauschild. BACK ROW: E. Kolter, M. Taykowski.

L. Grepke, D. Weisheit.

Mrs. Barbara Petroff, M.S.
Spanish, Spanish Club
Mr. Art Pinnow, M.A.
Social Studies, Humanities, Basketball
Mr. Donald Reinking, M.A.
Mathematics, Boys' Tennis
Mr. James Sanft, B.A.
Mathematics, Soccer Club



As part of her weekend routine, Mrs. Shirley Jordan volunteers her time to Concordia by selling tickets at the December 6 boys' basketball game against Dekalb.



The 1985-86 Office Staff: FRONT ROW: J. Trautman, N. Murphy, M. Buls. SECOND ROW: J. West, H. Stebbe, P. Gallant. BACK ROW: L. Massucci, N. Leighty, G. Breininger. Not pictured: S. Henry.



While reading *Love and War* by John Jakes, Mr. Dave Gemmer enjoys spending time relaxing at his home on Florida Drive. Gemmer also spent time on the weekend babysitting for his grandson.



Mrs. Ruth Von Deylen, M.S.
Home Economics
Mr. Fred Weis, M.A.
Industrial Arts, Golf, Student
Council
Mr. Richard Wert, M.S.
Industrial Arts, Guidance
Mrs. Cheryl Wiehe, M.S.
English, Junior Class Advisor,
Pom-Pons

A time to play when kids are away

Yes, it was hard to imagine, but teachers did do things on the weekends other than thinking up assignments that made their students miserable. "I looked forward to the weekend because it was a time for me to lay on the couch and sleep," said Mr. Paul Fluegge.

Things teachers enjoyed ranged from spending time with their families at home to traveling with their wives. "On the weekends I spent time with my wife and five children. We always enjoyed sporting events, and the zoo was also one of our favorites," said Mr. John Marks.

"On the weekend I looked forward to spending time shopping with my husband," said Mrs. Kim Baird, library supervisor.

"I'd say the best weekend I've ever had was when my wife and I drove to Spring Mill State Park in Southern Indiana. It was in October, and we enjoyed all the beautiful trees while we walked through the trails and had a picnic," said Mr. Dave Gemmer.

"Mrs. Jordan and I had a nice Thanksgiving weekend because we went to see our daughter who lives in New York City. While we were there, we enjoyed the New York Philharmonic, which featured Wynton Marsalis, a trumpeter," said, Mr. Kurt Jordan.

Teachers did have fun. "When the kids are away, teachers will play," said Jordan.

— Heidi Bieberich

After pulling his ice fishing equipment from the shelves, Mr. Glenn Parrish inspects the blade of his auger. Parrish usually fished at Blue Lake, which is near Churubusco.



Mr. Paul Wills, B.S.
Religion, Music, Stage Band
Miss Vicki Wright, M.S.
Physical Education, Speech,
Gymnastics

Friends Cronies Buddies Chums

Chums Buddies Cronies Comrades

THE LUNCH CLUB
Clockwise from left: B. Hamer, E. Tucker, L. Linderman, S. Dowden, K. Miller, L. Peterson, M. Rieck.



SENIOR MISSFITZ
FRONT ROW: J. Berghs, S. Applegate, L. Hegerfeld, S. Feuser, B. Freeman. SECOND ROW: J. Stratton, H. Seaman, A. Nobis, K. Macke. BACK ROW: J. Simpson, M. Stout, S. Burkholder, D. Kaufman, B. Springer, M. Kanning, K. Bericot.



EDDIE'S KIDS
L. Hoffman, P. Lagemann, J. Link, D. LeBeau, B. Wagner.



Pals Companions Confidants



TODDLY AND KIKI

Todd Robert Wayne Saalfrank and Karla Ann Maraldo. "It's not what you are when you're alone, it's what you become when you're together."

November 24, 1985



HEGLISBOS

FRONT ROW: S. Schoenherr, K. Scheele. SECOND ROW: K. Rhodes, M. Richert, K. Wasson, A. Koehlinger, L. Wade. THIRD ROW: P. Kuker, V. Keoun, M. Beitz. BACK: M. Meyer. Not pictured H. Bieberich.



WHAT A COOKIE

B. Freeman, T. Klage, T. Tucker, J. Hoye (Northrop), R. Patterson.

Buddies Companions Confidants

Teammates Comrades friends Cronies Pals

Friends Buddies Confidants Comrades

Friends Cronies Buddies Chums

THE FERNS

FRONT ROW: M. Pannkuk, M. Nash, K. Mader, M. Schult.
BACK ROW: D. Schlie, M. Smith, J. Hamrick, D. Panning.



A CIRCLE OF SENIORS

Clockwise: C. Weiss, K. Ber-
cot, A. Nobis, K. Beck, K.
Macke, S. Becerra.



THE BEACH BUMS

BACK ROW: S. Becerra, L.
Heilman, C. Weiss. **FRONT:** K.
Beck.



Pals Companions Confidants

Teammates

Comrades

Friends

Cronies

Pals



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FRONT ROW: A. Reinking, E. Durnell, K. Clark, S. Crawford, J. Leininger, J. Smith.
SECOND ROW: P. Fiebig, A. Crouse, K. Baumgartner, A. Starnes, P. Tritch, J. Jarvis, J. McMillen, C. Hawk, E. Taylor, M. Pate. **BACK ROW:** C. Wehrmeister, S. Winkelman.



THE BUNCH
FRONT ROW: L. Abdon, D. Davis. **BACK ROW:** S. Pflug-
haupt, R. Stahl, J. Klausmeier,
L. Linnemier.



THE SCIENCE CLUB
FRONT ROW: A. Tennison, S. Pabst, M. Klage, M. Settle-
myre, S. Marhenke, E. Houtz, R. Lewis, P. Forsberg, B. Gem-
mer, J. Werling, P. Garcia, T. Scherer. **SECOND ROW:** A. Bents, Mr. Limmer, R. Korte, P. Fiebig, E. Taylor, J. Jarvis, K. Brink, C. Schlund, Y. Garcia, D. Anderson, R. Mathieu. **BACK ROW:** M. Stoudt, M. Sheets, K. Judt, M. Kroemer, P. Nation, T. Schell, M. Kizer, J. Pabst, S. Hille, L. Lindeman, S. Lindeman, P. Gerken, K. Hoffman.

Buddies Chums Companions

Boosterz

In Charge

Principal ... Mr. Guenther Herzog
Assistant Principals ... Mr. John Marks
Mr. Glenn Parrish
Director of Guidance ... Mr. Carl Gallmeier
Director of Development and Public Relations ... Mr. Richard Katt
Media Center Director ... Mr. Raymond Pasche
Director of Athletics ... Mr. Edward Brackmann
Student Activities Coordinator ... Mr. Fred Weiss
Book Store Manager ... Mr. Fred Weiss
Cafeteria Manager ... Mrs. Doris Weisheit
Auditorium Manager ... Mr. John Schamber
Number of Students ... 733
Present Building Built ... 1963

Silver Boosters

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Bircheff
F & M Tile & Terraizo Co., Inc.
Mr. and Mrs. Guenther Herzog
Paula and Dick Katt
Mr. David Kusch
Michael and Pat Maraldo
May Stone and Sand
Mr. and Mrs. William Nobis
Sandra J. Tucker
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas VonDeylen

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Barbara Petroff
Ms. Kathleen Pierce
Mr. Art Pinnow
Don and Nancy Reinking
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Contributors

Advisor

Staff

The 1985-1986 Luminarian Staff
Editor ... Anne Nobis
Man. Ed. ... Karla Maraldo
Copy Ed. ... Julie Klausmeier
Asst. Ed. ... Heidi Bieberich
Asst. Ed. ... Katie Wasson
Photo Ed. ... Robert Korte
Business Mgr. ... Christy Schlund
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Susan Giles
Karin Sims
Scott Hille
Mrs. Sue Hebel

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"I would be Steven Spielberg's daughter (all the money!) with the voice of Madonna, and the looks of Christy Brinkley. Perfect."

Sophomore Julie McMillen



"The head of a major terrorist organization. It would be fun to have complete power over people. Either that or a Gund teddy bear."

Sophomore Steve Winkelman



"Amy Grant. She's doing what I'd like to do, she sings to God and makes so much money doing it."

Freshman Michelle Roberts



"Gumby! He's cool and he's green!"

Freshman Travis Patton

**If you
could be
anyone —
who would
you be?**



"Boris Becker's girlfriend. Why not?"

Freshman Jenny Nash



"Zaphod Beeblebrox. Because he has two heads, three arms, and looks good in zoot suits. He also has Peril Sensitive sun glasses, and he knows the answer to life, the universe, and everything, which is 42."

Senior Scott Hille



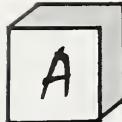
"A member of a lost African tribe. I would have no worries, and no school."

Sophomore Sara Marhenke

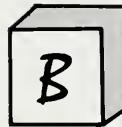


"The Queen of England. Even though she isn't really pretty, she has money, power, and popularity."

Sophomore Tracy Albersmeyer



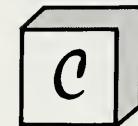
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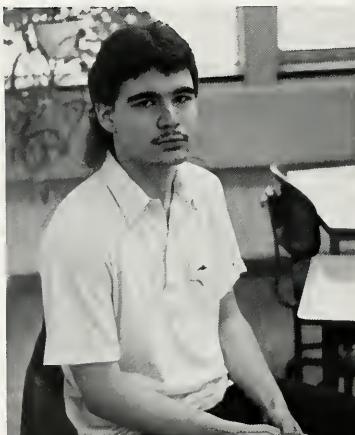
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Lisa Hegerfeld
 May the Love of Christ shine brightly through
 your life. We love you Lisa.
 Dad, Mom, Kelly, Stacy, and Renee



Scott Stein
 Congratulations and best of luck for the future.
 If you can't have everything you want, we hope
 you get everything you deserve.
 Dad, Mom, and Rich



Amy Dafforn
 Hoping all your tomorrows will be just as
 you dream. God's blessings forever.
 Love — Pop and Mom



Holly Seaman
We thank God for such a wonderful daughter. You are a special person, Holly. May God continue to direct you as you work toward your goals.

Love — Mom and Dad



Brian Stuart Wagner
Brian, what a special gift you are. We love you and pray He continues to bless your every step through life.

Mom and Dad



Stephanie Pflughaup
You have brought us much joy. We're proud of your accomplishments in both academic and athletics. God be with you always.

Love — Mom, Dad, and Leslie

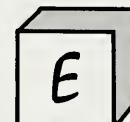
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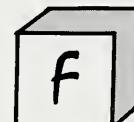
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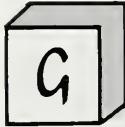


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Tami Carlo
 Congratulations to our very special daughter, whom we are always proud of. We love you always.
Mom and Dad



Steven Eric Burkholder
 Congratulations Steven! Thanks for all the joy and fun you put into our lives. We are proud of you. God's blessings always.
Love — Mom and Dad



Karla Maraldo
 How quickly eighteen years have passed. Congratulations and our love always.
Mom, Dad, Jon, and Michele



Laura Abdon

God be with you and keep you in His loving care always, Laura. Remember "Roots and Wings!"

We love you!

"US"



Ted Murphy

Congratulations!

Terrific

Exceptional

Distinguished

We love you. God bless!

Mom, Dad, Kristine, and Patches



Susie Lytal

Congratulations on a job well done. We are proud of you.

Mom and Dad

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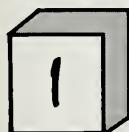
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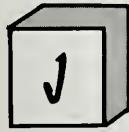
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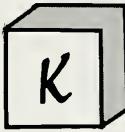
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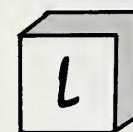
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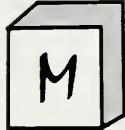
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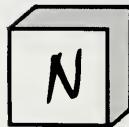
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Kolleen Macke

Kozy — You're number eight to graduate, we hope you know you always rate. Love and prayers. P.S. ONE

Mom, Dad, Kraig, Krista, Kate, and Kevin



Tim Blad

We're proud of you and know this is just the beginning of many successes in your life. May God bless you as you continue your education.

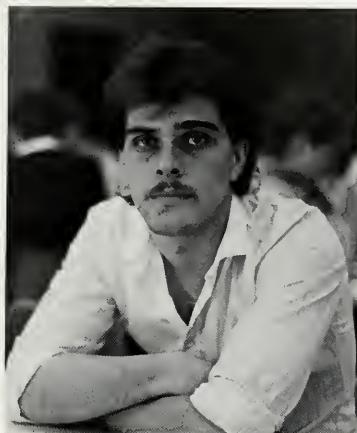
Love — Mom, Dad, and Carrie



Anne (Pooh Bear) Nobis

We praise and thank Jesus for you. You are loved!

Pa Bear and Ma Bear



Laura Heilman

Congratulations on your successful high school career! You've done well and we are very proud of you. May God be with you always.

Love — Mom, Dad, and Chad

Chris Rodenbeck

Congratulations, son. You have been a blessing to your family and friends. May God continue to guide your future, always.

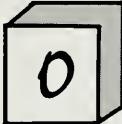
Love — Mom, Dad, Rod, and Brent

Cherise Michelle Dixie

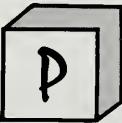
Congratulations, Cherise! You are a bundle of joy. We love you very much and wish you the best.

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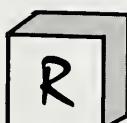


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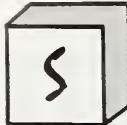
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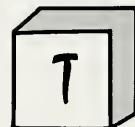
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Therese Baker
 We're proud of what you've accomplished and
 know that you have a great life ahead of you.
 Love always — Dad, Mom, and Nichole



Gary Schaber
 Continue being a caring, faithful Christian —
 the best is yet to come!
 Mom, Dad, Vicki and Dave, Diane and Kay



Susan Snyder
 Congratulations, Susan! We love you and wish
 you the best in life.
 Love — Mom, Dad, Allison, Kim, and Andy



Glenda Freeman

Congratulations! God made your life a little light within the world to glow, a tiny flame that bourneth bright wherever you may go.

Love — Mom, Dad, and Jonika

Lisa Linnemeier

Congratulations on your accomplishments to date. Best wishes in all that lies ahead. We love you and are with you all the way.

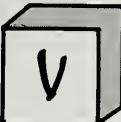
Will, Jay, Craig, Lori, Mom and Dad

Gretchen Ann

May the coming years be filled with sunshine, laughter and only good things. God gave us each of the above when He gave us you.

Mom, Dad, Heidi, Chris, Brandy, and Sebastian

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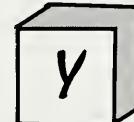
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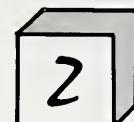
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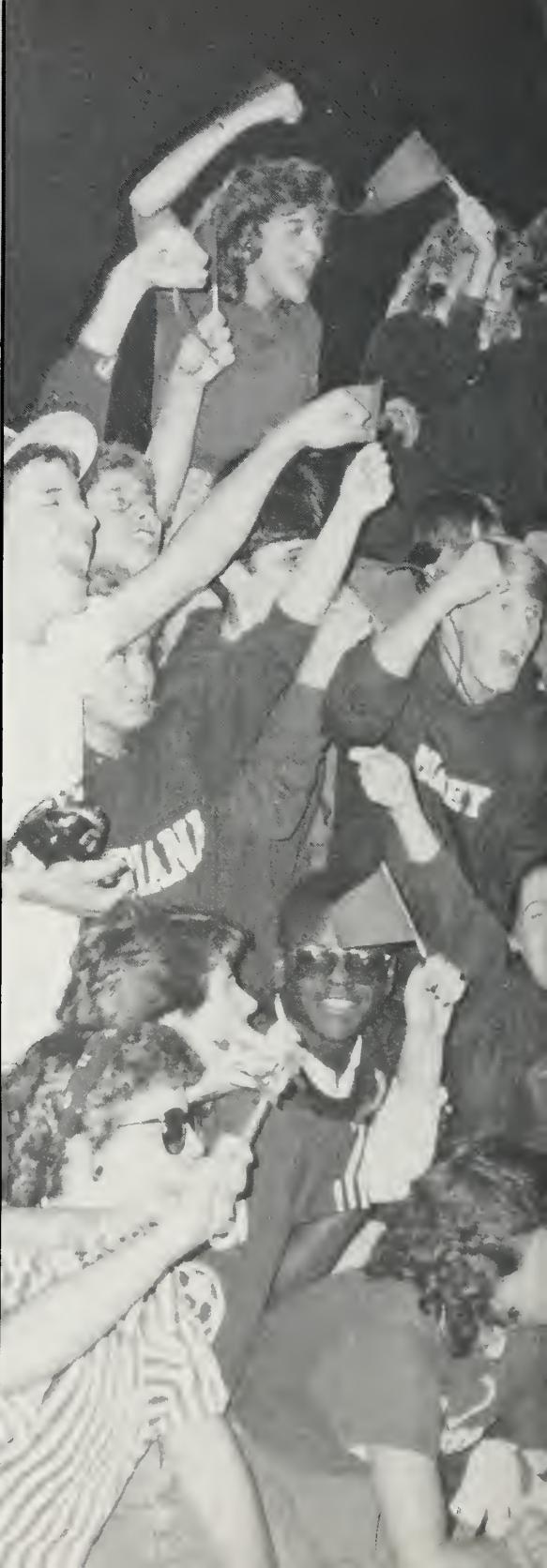


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Through God . . .

It's all over! The yearbook is done, classes are over, and for 170 seniors, Concordia is forever in our past. Many times throughout the year, especially when senioritis struck, I couldn't wait to graduate and be on my own. It was an exciting concept, except for the thought of leaving family, friends, and a familiar setting. Concordia became a part of me, and everything I did revolved around Concordia. My weekends were filled with the dances, the games, the dates, and even the papers and tests. Thinking of leaving my comfortable routine was both a sad and scary thought. Although we will all leave Concordia at some time to pursue various goals, there will always be memories of our high school years. The Luminarian staff created the yearbook keeping these thoughts in mind. We wanted to produce a book of memories that would bring back all of the events which, for four years, filled our lives. We hope that The Bright Choice will help you to recall all of the special times at Concordia Lutheran High School. Trying to capture all aspects of the life of a Cadet was everything but easy. There is no possible way that this book could have come about without the yearbook staff pulling together and making a real group effort. We had to believe in what we were doing and want to create the best book possible. I want to personally thank the entire staff for the

— continued on page 171 —





Proudly displaying the banner which was awarded to CLHS for its exemplary standards of education, Principal Guenther Herzog is recognized at The White House.

Catching up on the latest news, sophomores Amy Starnes, Karla Clark and Carrie Hawk stop before leaving school to chat with their friends.



Cheering on fellow classmates in the Anything Goes competition at Zollner Stadium, members of the senior class let their spirit shine through.



Practicing their lines for one last time at the dress rehearsal for "Cinderella," juniors Matt Stoudt, Sally Bredemeyer, "T" Irmscher, Christy Brink and Jenny Hoth learn that, "if the shoe fits, wear it!"

Waiting for their rides to pick them up after school, freshmen Monica Foust, Rachel Beitz and Jennifer Hille discuss their favorite guys.



Leaving the music wing after fourth hour, seniors Craig Mueller and David Nash meet senior Gretchen Wehrmeister and junior Amy Bruick on their way to the lunch room.





We can create

great amount of time and effort they put forth. I also want to thank Mrs. Hebel for jumping right in to something we all knew so little about. Thanks also go to our representative Mark Childs and to Carmen at the plant who put up with all of our mistakes and artwork problems.

I also want to thank a few people for being so special and good to me. Karla, thank you for your patience and support. Thanks Heidi for your Christmas party, and, Tim, thanks for your laughter. I also wish to extend my heartfelt thanks to my "bestest buddy" Koz for always being there. I want to thank Pa Bear and Ma Bear who listened to my complaining for a whole year; I couldn't have done it without your support, and I love you very much.

Many people put many hours of time into this book, but none of this could have happened if God had not been in the center. He blessed us with the talents to write, to draw, to take pictures, to organize, and to create. The Luminarian is not our accomplishment, but God's, for it is by his gifts to that we were able to put everything together. To God alone be the glory!

Well, now that my thank you's are over, it is my greatest wish that you all enjoyed reliving your memories of 1985-1986 at Concordia through The Bright Choice. I now wish to thank the student body who made Concordia a Brighter place.

— Anne Nobis



JOSTENS

